



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

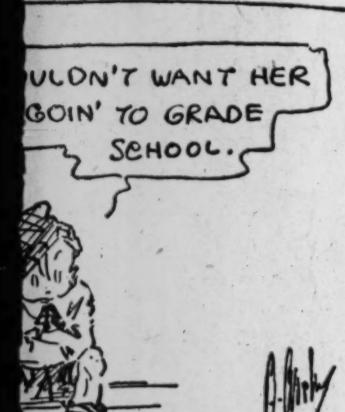
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PRICE 2 CENTS

VOL. 86. NO. 175.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934—28 PAGES.



## JOHNSON HAS 12-POINT PLAN FOR REVISING NRA CODES

Before Complainants Invited to Meeting Have Chance to Voice Criticism He Announces Program to Be Effectuated by Mandate.

### PROMISES BIGGER, BETTER COMPLIANCE

Shorter Hours, Higher Pay Rate and More Equitable Rule of Price Regulation Among Reforms Administrator Proposes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Recovery Administrator Johnson today suddenly unfolded a 12-point program for revising existing codes.

Before the hundreds invited to complain could voice a single criticism, the NRA Administrator announced a wide code revision would be effected, if possible, by sweeping presidential mandate.

Individual industries, Johnson told the opening of his "field day for criticism," will be allowed modifications only if justification can be shown in public hearings.

Code revision, he added, will be followed by a bigger and better blue eagle compliance campaign—"call it what you will," he said—to make the emblem indispensable to all businesses.

**Closing Up Our Banks.** "We are going on as we have begun," he said in a paragraph aimed at NRA's opposition. "These meetings are the first move in a closing up of our ranks for a new forward movement of the NRA.

"Chance or circumstance may stop it, but you are not going to stop it or even make it falter."

The administrator threw open sessions which will run in five simultaneous performances, day and night, until everybody who wants to present objections to the current program or complain of the codes has had at least 15 minutes to do it.

His talk was aimed not only at the immediate audience, but over their heads to the country itself. Into a microphone he challenged opponents, denied that NRA had fallen short of its promises, and spoke of a coming claim that the industrial program will march on.

**His Twelves Corrections.**

The 12 corrections which he said already gathered data has shown to be necessary were:

1. A more uniform and equitable rule of price stabilization where necessary to prevent throat-cut competition, with further insurance against prices outstripping purchasing power.

2. A more effective rule to prevent sales below costs of production.

3. Uniformity in wages and hours in industries which are competitive.

4. Uniform classification of areas for the prevailing Southern wage differential.

5. Further reduction in work hours and further increase in hourly wages.

6. Protection against monopoly, oppression of small enterprise and inclusion in codes of buying regulations to protect the small fellows.

7. An improved method to secure compliance.

8. A method for financing code administration without racketeering.

9. Elimination of inconsistent or conflicting provisions in codes.

10. Adequate labor and consumer representation in an advisory capacity on code authorities.

11. Uniform Government representation on the authorities.

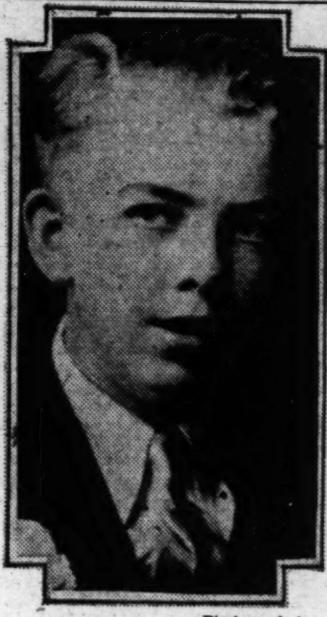
12. Wider use within code groups of mechanism for settling labor disputes.

Other needs for correction exist, he said, but these are the headline reforms. He promised that anything else developed by the criticism sessions would be considered along with the 12 points in next week's assembly of code authorities.

"It is our purpose to determine, in the code conferences," he said, "the opinion in codified industries as to how many of these improvements we can put into effect by general presidential rulings, leaving to each industry the opportunity to show why the application of such rulings can not, or ought not, to be

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

### BOY WHO ENDED LIFE



—Pierow photo.  
GUSTAVE FRICKE

## BOY SUSPENDED AT SCHOOL KILLS HIMSELF AT HOME

Gustave Fricke, 15 Years Old, Conceals Revolver Wound From Parents for 15 Hours.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL WHERE HE DIES

Lad, in Seventh Grade, Had Been Disciplined for Truancy and Other Infractions.

Gustave W. Fricke, 15 years old, died at Christian Hospital last night of a bullet wound in the abdomen, self-inflicted because he had been suspended from the Bates School, where he was a seventh-grade pupil.

For more than 15 hours, Gustave, or Joe, as he was called by his family, concealed the wound from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fricke, 4099 Garfield avenue.

Knowing that he could not return to school yesterday morning without informing his parents that he had been suspended for truancy and other infractions of school discipline, the boy shot himself with his father's revolver about 9 o'clock Sunday night in a garage in the rear of his home.

His mother and his 9-year-old brother, Edward, were in the living room of the house, listening to the radio, when he came back, crawling on his hands and knees, but giving no other indication of his injury.

**Thought Son Was Playing.** "I thought he was 'cutting up' with Eddie," Mrs. Fricke said. "They are always doing something like that. He crawled to a front room and lay on the bed there, as he usually does before he goes to bed."

"Then I noticed that Eddie was playing with the revolver, which their father keeps in his desk on the second floor. He told me Joe had given it to him and I took it away."

"Joe said something about his stomach hurting, but I thought it was because he had eaten too much. He crawled up to his room, where Eddie sleeps, too, and they went to bed."

"Joe didn't get up for breakfast—said he was sick to his stomach. A little before noon he crawled down stairs and changed his clothes. He gave me his old ones in a bundle and I didn't notice anything wrong with them."

**Doctor Discovers Wound.**

The father, who is in the trucking business, got home about noon, and noticing that his son was pale and that his eyes had a peculiar stare, called Dr. Orlando Gibson. The doctor, discovering the bullet wound, had him taken to the hospital immediately and an operation was performed. He died there at 10:40 p.m.

Dr. Gibson said the boy told him he shot himself because he had been suspended from school.

Loyal C. Morrow, principal of the Bates School, said he had given the boy a suspension slip Friday afternoon. This would have required him to go with his parents to the Superintendent's office, where an inquiry would be made to determine whether it would not be better to assign him to some other school where he could get a fresh start in new surroundings.

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## SAYS CONTROL BILL WILL CUT MARGIN TRADING BY HALF

One of Authors of Measure, Thomas Corcoran, Declares That Is Why Exchange Men Oppose It

### GIVES THE REASONS FOR SUCH ACCOUNTS

But Does Not Accept Them—Original Plan Was to Bar Marginal Trading Completely.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT.  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Fletcher-Rayburn stock market regulation bill will cut marginal trading at least one-half and that is the principal reason brokerage houses are using every means to prevent its enactment, Thomas Corcoran, one of the authors of the bill, told the Senate banking committee today.

Corcoran, who is in the counsel's office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, aided Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, James M. Landis, Federal Trade Commissioner, Ben Cohen of the Public Works Administration, and Max Lowenthal of Harvard University in drafting the bill.

While Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, listened from the sidelines, and Roland Redmond, counsel for the exchange, sat at the committee table occasionally asking questions, Corcoran disclosed that there had been a strong sentiment among the drafters of the bill for complete prohibition of marginal accounts.

"The present bill," Corcoran declared, "is a compromise."

#### Only Two Possible Reasons.

The bill, said Corcoran from a social point of view, there were only two possible justifications for marginal trade. He said that he did not agree with persons who advanced these points but would give them for what they were worth.

"The first," he said, "is that we should permit a man to buy in a low market and pay for the stock on the installment plan, just as he buys an automobile. The trouble with this explanation is that the man never fully pays for the stocks he buys on margins. He gets the speculative fever, pays for the stock out of profits, buys more stocks and before he knows it, he is much deeper than he can afford."

"The second justification usually advanced is that if you have a liquid market you must have an active market. To have an active market, you must have a speculative market, and to have a speculative market, you must have borrowed money."

"Personally, I do not think the artistic value of having a liquid market is worth what it has cost the American public and American business."

#### No Complete Protection.

Answering a question of Senator Gore of Oklahoma as to whether the "lamps" could ever be completely protected from Wall street, Corcoran said that there could be no complete protection to the "small fellows" who go into the speculative market."

"But more important than the protection given the lamps," he continued, "is the protection it gives to American business."

Corcoran opposed the giving of discretionary power to the Federal Trade Commission alone—the body expected to administer the act—to lower the 60 per cent minimum marginal requirement fixed in the bill. He said that if discretionary powers over margins were included in the bill, the rates should be set by collaboration of the Trade Commission, Federal Reserve System representatives and possibly the Secretary of the Treasury.

This group, he said, in an extreme national emergency might find it wise to reduce the minimum marginal requirements fixed by the bill.

"But the whole theory on which this bill is predicated," he declared, "is that by regulating the market now we won't have another 1929 because we can stop runaway speculation."

#### A Frankfurter Disciple.

Corcoran, who is not much over 30 years old, was one of the most fluent witnesses to appear recently before the committee. He is a follower of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School. After graduation at the top of his class he became the secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court. One of his antagonists this fight is the towering Richard Whitney of the Exchange, who gained fame at Harvard by rowing on the varsity crew.

At the suggestion of Chairman Fletcher, Redmond, counsel for the Exchange, also a Harvard man, was permitted to sit at the committee table and question the witness. In several of the mild clashes, Redmond sought to show that the marginal requirements of the bill might work a hardship on brokers. Corcoran retorted that the brokers

### Defendant in Tax Graft Scandal



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

EDWARD J. DELMORE

VICE-PRESIDENT and auditor of the Hunter Packing Co., one of the four defendants in the East Side tax graft scandal, whose case was continued yesterday in Belleville Circuit Court until next Monday, because of refusal of Addison J. Throop, former Tax Review Board chairman, to appear as a State's witness. Photographed at Belleville Courthouse.

had proved that they were able to look after their own interests.

#### Exchange Called "16-Cylinder Car With Antediluvian Brakes."

George U. Harris, a member of the exchange's publicity and governing committees, testified before the committee yesterday that the financial report last year showed a deficit.

Harris also said that, on request, information and data had been supplied to public schools, but insisted that requests for such information were not solicited, contending the opposite was the policy of the exchange.

Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, chief of the research division of the Federal Reserve Board, indorsed the purposes of the stock exchange regulation bill and described the exchange as a "16-cylinder car with antediluvian brakes."

Democratic leaders had said a presidential veto was likely for the bill if all the changes made by the Senate were approved by the House.

Other Amendments Adopted.

The Steiner proposal providing

relief for some 2000 World War emergency officers was also approved.

Senator Byrnes estimated its cost at \$2,942,000. It would provide retirement pay for such an officer whose disease or injury or aggravation of disease or injury "was at any time during his service made a matter of record by competent military or naval authorities."

The report was filed by Chairman Ashurst, for the full committee composed of Senators McAdoo (Dem.), California; Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana; Hebert (Rep.), Rhode Island, and Austin (Rep.), Vermont.

It said 270 equity receiverships were examined and for the most part creditors had no voice in the appointment of receivers and had little if any consideration after their appointment.

"Once a determination to have a receiver was reached, the receiver selected and his attorney agreed upon," the committee said, "the Court was merely asked to give the arrangement the stamp of judicial approval by affixing his signature to the documents presented to him.

**Program Never Upset.**

An amendment by Senator George of Georgia providing for payment of war risk insurance claims adjudicated before the Economy Act, but on which actual disbursements had not been made, was approved.

Only about 100 cases would be expected.

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## 96 CENTS IN FEES FOR EVERY \$1 PAID IN RECEIVERSHIPS

California Rate in Federal  
Courts Cited in Senate  
Group's Report Denouncing  
System.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Receivership and bankruptcy proceedings under Federal Judges in California were denounced yesterday in a preliminary report to the Senate from its special committee appointed to study such cases throughout the country.

At the high cost of the receivership proceedings, the committee reported that for every dollar paid to general creditors, 96 cents in fees were paid in fees.

Bankruptcy costs in three California cities over a two and a half year period, the committee reported, exceeded a wide margin in the combined salaries for that period of the President of the United States, the Vice-President, the Cabinet, the Senate and all Federal Judges from the Supreme Court down.

The costs amounted to \$2,243,407 in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland, while the salaries of the executive heads of the Government, the Senate and the Judges, in that period were \$7,782,500.

To Pursue Inquiry.

The committee concluded that the conditions it had found in California deserved "drastic remedies," but proposed that in order to prevent injustices it should examine conditions in other parts of the country before recommending corrective legislation.

The report was filed by Chairman

Ashurst, for the full committee

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lobbyists Said to Have Lost  
Heavily to Officials Figuring in Contract Negotiations.

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—While a grand jury resumed its interrogation of Assistant Secretary of War Woodring today, it was learned that investigators were delving into poker parties, yachting excursions and similar functions said to have been attended by lobbyists and certain Federal employees involved in far Department contract negotiations.

A series of poker parties over a long period of months, during which lobbyists and manufacturers' agents are reported to have lost regularly and heavily to men on the Government payroll, has aroused curiosity. It was disclosed several yachting trips down the Potomac allegedly enjoyed by an official of the previous administration at the expense of a person seeking a Government ward have been the subject of inquiry.

Semi-official conferences outside the War Department at which business was mixed with pleasure by departmental employees and lawyers representing firms seeking valuable Government contracts also have been under scrutiny.

Meanwhile, Woodring went into his grand jury room with a briefcase bulging with papers. The grand jury is reported to have wanted to question Woodring about cryptic entries in a confidential diary kept by his private secretary, Mrs. Kate Buckingham.

The jury was inquiring into what transpired, if any, between the Newbury Manufacturing Co. of Boston and James J. Silverman, a trader in army supplies whose name was before the jury repeatedly. Robert Jackson, former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who represented the Boston firm in negotiations to sell army surplus, said today his firm had no connection with Silverman.

The Government has been seeking data on a conference at the home of Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph J. MacMullen, at which a prohibition against selling underwear from the army in this country was removed. Jackson said he had represented the Newbury company at that conference.

The McSwain resolution for a thorough investigation by the House Military Committee into army aircraft equipment was approved today by the House Rules Committee. The resolution now goes to the House, with indications that the inquiry will be authorized.

wealthy Granite City grocer, in February, 1930, was arrested as he was about to deliver a \$2000 promissory note to Tipton Blockberger admitted paying \$40,000 for Pershall's release, saying he got it from the Pershall family. Tipton and Blockberger insisted the \$2000 note represented a business transaction and had no connection with the kidnaping.

**FRANCIS T. O'GRADY**  
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CHICKEN 23c  
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ROMANOFF—Russian Caviar,  
whole grain: 2-oz. yellow tin... 60c  
West Side of 10th Street  
Between Olive and Locust  
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lowest price  
thirteen years  
is the time to  
Steinway

OWANCE ON YOUR  
EVENIENT TERMS.

**LIAN**  
of MISSOURI  
PRESIDENT  
VE STREET

**VERY**

## KILLED, 40 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK IN PITTSBURGH YARDS

Locomotive and Coaches  
Drop Into Street While  
Making More Than 30  
Miles an Hour.

### OFFICERS FAIL TO FIND CAUSE

One of the Victims Frank  
R. Dravo, Millionaire  
Contractor—Three-Story  
Building Is Hit.

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 27.—Nine persons were killed and 40 injured when an Akron-Pittsburgh train on the Pennsylvania Railroad dropped from a bridge to a street several feet below last night, wrecking a signal tower and tearing away part of a business building. Twenty-five of the injured remained in hospitals.

Railroad officers say they do not know the cause of the wreck.

One of the dead was F. R. Dravo, millionaire contracting company head, who had boarded the train about 30 minutes before, on a trip to Washington.

Two Women Among Dead.

The other identified dead: David A. Ducharne, 50, Akron, O.; Clarence J. Mayer, 45, Ingram, Pa., a meat market owner; Mrs. W. Miller Wardrop, Pittsburgh, wife of a Pennsylvania Railroad officer; Thomas Jeffry, Negro, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Ida Louise Snyder, Youngstown, O.; W. M. Shaw of New Castle, Pa., engineer, and O. C. Douthit of Youngstown, O., the fireman.

About 70 passengers were on the train. Two Pullman cars were to have been transferred to a New York express, and few of these passengers were hurt. Most of the uninjured continued east on later trains.

Wrecking crews, aided by a huge crane, worked through the night and into the day clearing up the tangled mass of steel, iron and brick, looking for any additional bodies.

Train 10 Minutes Late.

The train, No. 1638, was 10 minutes behind time when it jumped the tracks at 9:32 o'clock last night. The engine plowed down a 20 foot embankment in Merchant street.

Disconnected from their pilot after it plunged down the embankment, the cars were shoved past by the momentum of their speed, estimated by some passengers to be between 35 and 40 miles an hour.

The combination express-smoker dived off an embankment 500 feet past the engine, resting its front on the ground and its rear on the track bed. The diner remained upright. The day coach knocked down a two-story signal tower and was buried in the debris. The two sleepers turned over, one above the engine and tender, the other against a three-story building, knocking down large piles of bricks.

**ORDERS FORECLOSURE SALE  
OF 17-STORY APARTMENT**

Court Directs Receiver Remmers to Set Date for Disposing of Building at 625 Skinner Boulevard.

Foreclosure sale of the 17-story apartment building at 625 Skinner boulevard was ordered by Circuit Judge Calhoun today. He appointed Oliver T. Remmers as special master to conduct the sale, and gave Remmers authority to fix the date. Remmers has been receiver for the property.

Foreclosure was sought by a bondholders' committee headed by Charles L. Holman. The committee has a reorganization plan which contemplates the exchange of the present six per cent first mortgage bonds for 5 per cent income bonds which might be junior to a new first mortgage. A new company would be formed to hold title to the building, half of its stock to be held in trust for bondholders, and half to be assigned to the former owner, R. H. McRoberts.

There are about \$670,000 in bonds outstanding against the building, and more than \$100,000 of interest is delinquent. In addition there are mechanics' liens of \$18,000. The receiver has accumulated about \$67,000 through operating the apartment.

**DIVORCES H. G. COHEN, LAWYER**  
Cohen Obtains Decree  
and Custody of Child.

Mrs. Rose Cohen obtained a divorce today from Henry Gordon Cohen, lawyer who formerly had his office in the suite occupied by Verne R. C. Lacy and others, in the Midwest Pacific Building. Mrs. Cohen said her husband was in Los Angeles, and the record of the case shows that notice of the suit was served on him there.

The Cohens were married Oct. 26, 1926, and separated Sept. 28, 1932, the wife said. They formerly lived at 5033 Washington avenue. Mrs. Cohen charged desertion, non-support, and quarreling behavior. She obtained custody of her daughter, Beverly Jane, 5 years old. No order for financial support was made.

## Wreckage of Air Liner in Utah: Pilot Killed With Seven Others



Associated Press  
ABOVE, airplane which crashed Friday in the mountains near Salt Lake City when on a flight from that place to Cheyenne, Wyo. The ship was found late Sunday with all eight occupants dead. LLOYD ANDERSON was a veteran flyer, having spent 7000 hours in the air.

### KURN DISQUALIFIED IN FRISCO DISPUTE

Lonsdale as Trustee to Proceed  
Alone to Try to Regain  
\$400,000 Fund.

John G. Lonsdale, trustee for the bankrupt Frisco Railroad, was authorized by Federal Judge Faris today to proceed alone to dispute the accounting filed last week by the railroad's readjustment managers, reporting their handling of a \$400,000 appropriation made to the readjustment managers by the railroad to further its reorganization plan now abandoned.

The order of Judge Faris enables Lonsdale, for the purpose stated, to dissociate himself from his co-trustee, James M. Kurn, who, as president of the railroad, who, as co-trustee, is in charge of its operations.

Frank A. Thompson, counsel for Lonsdale, in his application for the order, recalled that Kurn was president of the railroad before it was placed in receivership in November, 1932, and was a director and member of the executive committee which approved the \$400,000 appropriation to the readjustment managers. Until he was named receiver, Thompson said, Kurn was also a member of the board of readjustment managers.

Under the circumstances, his application continued, joint action by the trustees in this matter would not be "proper, practical or possible," because of the apparent conflict of interest. Kurn could not conveniently join with Lonsdale in the action, the application added, and it would not be proper to ask him to do so.

Judge Faris inquired whether, since Kurn appeared to be a party in interest and would not be a plaintiff, it would be necessary to name him as a defendant in any action Lonsdale might institute. Thompson replied that he thought that that would not be necessary.

Thompson has said that he intended, as counsel for Lonsdale, to ask the Court to require the readjustment managers to return the \$400,000, or, at least, \$318,850 of it, the balance on hand when receivers were appointed for the railroad.

The readjustment managers, he said, were agents of the railroad and as such should have turned the fund back to Lonsdale and Kurn when they were named receivers.

In their report the readjustment managers stated they had spent or contracted to spend \$372,988 of the fund. They listed expenditures of \$304,105 already made and asked the court to approve payment of \$168,883 for services rendered, but not yet compensated.

The reorganization plan was complicated last month because of opposition by the I. C. C., the RFC and other creditors. Lonsdale and Kurn, at first named receivers for the road, have been trustees since it entered bankruptcy as a step in facilitating reorganization.

### ATTENTION, MOTORISTS!

For Your Convenience the  
AUTO LICENSE BUREAU  
at 3954 Washington

Is Now Open From 8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.  
To Enable You More Conveniently to Secure Your  
1934 CITY AUTOMOBILE LICENSE  
This Service Through Courtesy of Midwest Auto League, Inc.

## ALDERMEN HOLD UP PAY TO BAR CITY JOB EXAMS

Elimination of Efficiency  
Board Item Will Stave  
Off Tests for 1000 Tem-  
porary Appointees.

With about 1000 temporary city employees due for examination before receiving permanent appointments, the Board of Aldermen has undertaken to starve the Efficiency Board into examining body.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Aldermen stuck out the item of \$2160, salaries and expenses of the Efficiency Board, from the supplementary appropriation bill, and the Aldermen passed the bill last Friday without restoring the item.

Dr. Ruth Dean said she was "qualified to practice medicine in 33 states." "When did you first know President Kennedy?" she was asked. "In March, 1928. He was one of the first to come and welcome me to the city."

When reference was made to the testimony of Kennedy's divorced wife that Dr. Dean and Kennedy had been separated alone in the clinic one night in April, 1931, Dr. Dean said she recalled going to the clinic after a medical meeting.

"Was that unusual?" "Hardly. I had some slides which I had to examine."

"I want to ask you if you went to the laboratory where there was a rolling bed?" "There is no rolling bed in the laboratory," said Dr. Dean.

"Did you go anywhere where there was a rolling bed?" "No."

Aunt Told of Dr. Dean's Engagement

ment Yesterday.

Mrs. Ruth Dean Boyles, aunt of the defendant, who testified yesterday that Dr. Dean was sewing on a trousseau for a marriage to Franklin C. Maull, sea captain of Lewes, Del., when Dr. Kennedy was fatally stricken, returned to the stand for cross-examination today, and repeated her story in answering State questions.

"Do you know if Capt. Maull is present at sea?" asked special Prosecutor Fred Witty. "I really don't know," said the witness.

"If Dr. Dean was carrying on a clandestine love affair with Dr. Kennedy, she didn't tell you about it," said Dr. Witty. "She did not tell me if she slipped out to meet Dr. Kennedy; she wouldn't have told me that either," said Dr. Witty. "She didn't have to slip out."

District Attorney Arthur Jordan reminded the witness that she had promised yesterday to give the State Capt. Maull's address. Mrs. Boyles then handed over a slip of paper.

"Where did you get this address?" asked Dr. Witty. "Dr. Dean gave it to me."

Letters from Captain.

Witty then asked about "those letters Maull was said to have written to him."

"I really don't remember how he began."

"How was it started?" "I think it was signed Franklin."

Dr. Witty called frequently.

"Ruth's trousseau had been bought when her plans were interrupted," volunteered the witness at one point.

"Did Dr. Dean wear an engagement ring?" the State asked. "She wore a diamond. I don't know whether it was an engagement ring or not."

"And you say she was to have been married in Washington on Aug. 8?" "Yes."

Mrs. Boyles, calling Dr. Dean and Dr. Kennedy "good friends," said she was a frequent guest at the Dean home "after her divorce."

Mrs. Catherine Taylor of Baltimore, Md., night nurse supervisor at Dr. Hospital, Lewes, Del., where Dr. Dean was a resident physician in 1931, took the stand to corroborate previous testimony. She said the Dean-Maull romance began soon after Dr. Dean went to Lewes in 1931.

She testified Maull and Dr. Dean were to marry in Washington "and have a honeymoon in Canada."

"When Capt. Maull heard of Ruth's arrest last August, what did he do?" "He asked me to come to Greenway."

She said that Capt. Maull two weeks ago flew by plane to Memphis.

We Give  
EAGLE  
STAMPS

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Headquarters

For First  
Quality

Rubbers

Police  
Special

\$1.75

Sizes 6 to 13

For heavy duty wear. First Quality with  
U. S. Royal Tread sole. Warm cloth lined.

Men's Light-  
weight Rubbers. \$1.35

Sizes 6 to 13...

BOYS' Sizes ...\$1.25

WOMEN'S Rain-  
shu Rubber Ties. \$1.50

Sizes 4 to 8...

Misses' Galoshes. \$1.25

Quality Shoes for all the Family.

CE Williams

SAYS:

Come to this store for every wanted type of

Rubber Footwear. All First Quality.

ARCTICS - ALASKAS - GAYTEES - BOOTS

## DR. DEAN ON STAND TELLS OF THREAT 'TO KILL US BOTH'

Says at Murder Trial Dr.  
Kennedy Made It When  
She Broke Her Engagement  
to Him.

By the Associated Press.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 27.—Sarah Ruth Dean today told a jury trying her for the alleged poison murder of Dr. John Preston Kennedy that Kennedy threatened "to kill us both" when she broke her engagement to him in order to marry Capt. Franklin C. Maull of Lewes, Dela.

Dr. Dean said she was "qualified to practice medicine in 33 states."

"When did you first know President Kennedy?" she was asked. "In March, 1928. He was one of the first to come and welcome me to the city."

When reference was made to the testimony of Kennedy's divorced wife that Dr. Dean and Kennedy had been separated alone in the clinic one night in April, 1931, Dr. Dean said she recalled going to the clinic after a medical meeting.

"Was that unusual?" "Hardly. I had some slides which I had to examine."

Press, Radio and Theaters of  
One Country to End Attacks on Other.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Germany and Poland signed a cultural non-aggression pact yesterday. The action followed the exchange on Saturday of ratifications of a political non-aggression agreement between the two countries which was negotiated Jan. 26.

The aim of both pacts is to provide a peaceful settlement of all questions arising between the two nations.

The chiefs of the Government press departments of both countries agreed "in all questions having to do with the moulding of public opinion to lend their co-operative effort in a direction more and more toward awakening mutual understanding and thereby insure a friendly atmosphere."

Accordingly, the newspapers and radio stations of Germany and Poland are to cease attacks on each other's country. Motion pictures and the theaters will refrain from performances belittling, attacking or besmirching the other country.

"It took us only three hours to agree in principle on this old and complex question," a spokesman of the Polish legation said after the announcement.

"One additional session only was required to fix the terms of our agreement in writing, and both sides regard this as a great step toward the establishment of friendly relations between the two nations."

1164 Ask for Jobs, 164 Get Them. Jobs were found for 164 men and women in western Missouri and Employment Service, 1500 Washington Avenue, according to the report of the director, Leo McCarthy. New applications for employment totaled 1134. The county branch of the service, 7805 Forsythe Boulevard, Clayton, reported finding 28 jobs during the week.

**DANDRUFF**  
A Menace to Hair and Scalp.  
But Not to Those Who Use  
**LUCKY TIGER**  
Hair Tonic

Single application stops that  
bottle corrects scalp irritation  
and dandruff for both adults  
and children.  
Ask Your Druggist or Barber.

**I LOVE GOOD  
FOOD AND EAT  
WHAT I LIKE  
THANKS TO  
BELL-ANS!**

This is one best way to prove the prompt  
and Bell-ans gives. That is to try it on  
yourself. Bell-ans is particularly good  
and brings prompt relief even in severe cases.  
Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c. N.R.A.

**BELL-ANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION

**RECOVERY**  
ADVERTISEMENT

**YOUR GROCER HAS  
THIS SUNNY WAY  
TO BETTER HEALTH**

Check Common Constipation  
with a Delicious Cereal

Foods has a lot to do with how  
you feel and how you look. For  
instance, you need plenty of "bulk"  
with your meals to avoid the risk  
of common constipation.

This ailment frequently causes  
headaches, loss of appetite and  
energy. Yet, in most cases, it can be  
overcome pleasantly and safely by  
eating a delicious cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes  
"bulk" in convenient and concentrated  
form. Laboratory tests show  
the "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is safe and  
effective. In fact, it is much like  
that found in leafy vegetables.

Within the body, the fiber of ALL-  
BRAN absorbs moisture, and forms  
a soft mass. Gently, this clears out  
the intestinal wastes.

In addition, ALL-BRAN provides  
vitamin B and iron.

Isn't this sunny way better than  
taking patent medicines—so often  
harmful? Two tablespoonsfuls of  
ALL-BRAN daily are usually suffi-  
cient. Chronic cases with each meal.  
If seriously ill, see your doctor.  
ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a  
"cure-all."

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or  
cook into appetizing recipes. Be  
sure you eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.  
It contains much more needed  
"bulk" than part-bran products. In  
the red-and-green package. Made  
by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

DARTMOUTH STUDENT,  
ONE OF 9 GAS VICTIMS



EDWARD NORRIS WENTWORTH JR.

CHICAGO youth, one of nine Dartmouth College students who perished when carbon monoxide from a furnace swept their fraternity house at Hanover, N. H. This picture, made a few days ago, was sent by the young man to his father, Col. Edward N. Wentworth, head of the Livestock Bureau of Armour & Co. He was 21 years old.

"It took us only three hours to agree in principle on this old and complex question," a spokesman of the Police legation said after the announcement.

"One additional session only was required to fix the terms of our agreement in writing, and both sides regard this as a great step toward the establishment of friendly relations between the two nations."

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**PU-YI'S COURTIES  
REHEARSE IN COLD**

Prepare for Enthronement  
Thursday of Manchukuo's  
Emperor.

By the Associated Press.  
HSINKING (Changchun), Man-  
chukuo, Feb. 27.—With the mercury  
below zero, the rites at the Altar of  
Heaven in connection with the  
forthcoming enthronement of Henry  
Pu-yi as Emperor of Manchukuo were  
rehearsed today.

Pu-yi, present chief executive of  
the Japanese-assisted state, re-  
mained indoors. He was fasting and  
meditating in preparation for  
Thursday's ceremonies.

But all Manchukuo and Japanese  
officials and courtiers who are to  
participate rehearsed the parts as-  
signed to them.

A Manchu official took the place  
of the Emperor-elect in the reh-  
ersal.

Participants and onlookers alike  
were chilled to the bone. The older  
of the courtiers suffered acutely.  
Altar Screened in.

Newspaper men were permitted a  
brief glance at the earthen, three-  
feet high. A barred wire stockade,  
draped with varicolored bunting,  
surrounds the altar.

Numerous triumphal arches have  
been built along the three-mile  
route over which the Emperor-de-  
signate will pass on his way to  
worship at the Altar of Heaven.

Thursday newspaper men and  
photographers will be permitted to  
stand within the outer stockade,  
100 feet from the point where Pu-yi  
will leave his automobile and walk  
toward the altar.

None, however, will be permitted  
to photograph or even to see  
the Emperor at the altar.

Police and gendarmes are round-  
ing up persons suspected of plot-  
ting to disturb the ceremony. At  
Harbin, 26 persons have been ar-  
rested.

Amnesty for Political Offenders.

The new government will observe  
the enthronement by issuing a large  
cash grant for orphans. A special  
fund will be created for the treat-  
ment of opium addicts. Several  
new libraries and museums will be  
endowed. Land and salt taxes will  
be reduced. Prison terms will be  
suspended or shortened greatly.  
The Government will restore con-  
fiscated estates to all political of-  
fenders who swear allegiance to  
the new Emperor.

The civil government will make  
grants of large areas of farming  
and forest land to the Emperor.  
These lands will become the per-  
petual property of the dynasty.

**PRETTY CHARLIE, ENGINEER  
FOR 59 YEARS, TO RETIRE**

C. M. Smith, 76, to Receive \$100 a  
Month Pension From Ter-  
minal Railroad.

Charles M. Smith, locomotive en-  
gineer for the Terminal Railroad  
Company, will retire Thursday  
after 59 years. He will receive a  
pension of \$100 a month.

Although he is 76 years old, Smith  
is still known to his fellow em-  
ployees as "Pretty Charlie," a nick-  
name he earned in his youth. Re-  
cently he has been operating the  
"short train" taking employees to  
and from the Terminal shops at  
Brooklyn. He resides at 2722A Al-  
len Avenue.

In addition, ALL-BRAN provides  
vitamin B and iron.

Isn't this sunny way better than  
taking patent medicines—so often  
harmful? Two tablespoonsfuls of  
ALL-BRAN daily are usually suffi-  
cient. Chronic cases with each meal.  
If seriously ill, see your doctor.  
ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a  
"cure-all."

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or  
cook into appetizing recipes. Be  
sure you eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.  
It contains much more needed  
"bulk" than part-bran products. In  
the red-and-green package. Made  
by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

TOMORROW  
UNION-MAY-STERN'S STELLAR  
MONTH-END  
CLEARANCE

Savings Up to  
50% and More

Limited Offerings of Furniture of All Kinds  
—Floorcoverings, Lamps, Radios, Washers,  
Electric Refrigerators — Drastically Re-  
duced for Quick Clearance. Here Are Some  
of the Values. Many Others Equally  
Exciting.

Sale Starts Tomorrow at 8:30

RUGS AND  
FLOORCOVERINGS

15—9x12 Axminster Rugs —  
values to \$35.00 ..... \$19.95

10—Seamless 9x12 Axminster  
Rugs — \$35.00 ..... \$29.75

2—Reversible All-Wool Chenille  
Rugs, 9x12—originally \$29.75 ..... \$14.95

35—Large Oval Rag  
Rugs—regular \$9c value ..... \$2c

40—Large Rubber Stair Treads—  
black and maroon—12 for \$1  
regularly 15c ..... \$1

49c—Heavy Felt-Base Linoleum—  
heavy enamel finish—many patterns, sq. yd. ..... \$39c

13—9x12 Color-Thru Domestic  
Oriental Rugs—many Persian pat-  
terns and colors—nationally known makes ..... \$39.75

2—Approx. 9x12 Lillian Oriental  
Rugs. Were \$35.00 ..... \$14.90

30—Axminster Throw  
Rugs—\$2.95 values ..... \$1.69

15—9x12 Heavy  
Base Rugs—\$7.95 values ..... \$5.89

REFRIGERATORS

5—All-Steel Floor Sample Ice  
Chests. Were \$17.50, \$8.95

8—All-Steel Top-icers. Were \$17.50, \$8.95

1—Slightly used All-Porcelain  
Leonard Ice Box in splendid con-  
dition—75-lb. capacity. \$42.50  
Was \$125, now ..... \$24.50

JUVENILE FURNITURE

22—Oak and Green Enamel High  
Chairs. Were \$1.95, \$89c

7—Floor Sample Bassinets. Assorted  
colors. Originally \$6.50, now ..... \$2.95

6—Drop-Side Cribs. Originally \$12.50, now ..... \$5.89

8—27x53 in. Crib Pads. \$2.49

8—Park Strollers. Lloyd loom-  
woven. Floor samples. \$9.95

NOTIONS—STATIONERY

250 Bathrobe Cords; various  
100 Bias Tape; various colors

250 Polishing Cloths, each

250 Scissors in various sizes

250 Conrad Safety Razors  
\$1.50 Hosiery Dryers; odd

STATIONERY—SILVERWARE

250 Silverplated Water Pitchers

500 Silverplated Ash Trays

52—\$1.50 Square and Round

38—\$5 Pewter and Plated

JEWELRY, ETC.—

8—\$29.75 to \$70 Watchcases

125—\$1.00 Seed Pearl Bangles

25—\$1.00 Velvet Bangles; various

20—Nat. Wool Handbags  
Wool Gloves to match Nat. Wool

MEN'S WEAR—CORSETS—

172—\$1.39 Broadcloth Paisley

248—\$2.75 Nelly Broadcloth

123 Silk Suits; also wool

63—\$5.95 Rayon or Flanne

24—\$4.95 Heavy Sweaters

96—Wool Sweaters, Coat

215—\$5.50 Shirts and Shorts

262—39c Shirts and Shorts

FANCY LINENS—

32—\$1.00 Handmade 3-Ply

39—\$2.00 Handmade Bridal

150—\$5.95 Handmade Ital'n D

38—\$1.00 Handmade Ital'n D

INFANTS' WEAR—

\$1.50 Tops; Printed and Striped

\$4.98 Infants' Chinchilla

\$7.98 Infants' Blanket Cloth Zipper

\$3.98 Zipper Sets; reduced

CORSETS—SE

19—\$3.50 Brocade Fo' dato

37—\$1.95 and more Girdles

22 Pcs. \$1.95 and More

13—\$0.50 Step-In Girdles

5—\$10 Girdles; sizes 26,

17—\$7.50 Formfit and Ar

11—\$1.50 and More Girdles

10—\$1.00 Long Line Bra

LINGERIE—SE

90—\$9c and More Rayon

31—\$1.95 and More Rayon

Knitted Undies; odds & ends

&lt;p





murder in the second degree and was sentenced to 15 years in prison by Circuit Judge Mueller in Clayton yesterday. He was charged with shooting his brother-in-law, Henry Wells to death after a family quarrel in 1931.



Dispatch "Want" advertisers pre-  
sent articles at prices far below  
these articles have the appearance  
of advantage of these bargains to

ND  
LE

day

\$1.95 and \$2.50  
RTS, \$1.45

from our regular fine stock,  
shirts. A large worthwhile  
color, good values!

0 TIES, 49c

Handmade with resilient con-  
trols. A good assortment of des-  
igns, reps and twills.

WEAR. 3 for \$1. . . . . 35c  
YEAR ..... \$1.35

uth - End Price!  
ets . . . \$3.98

Corduroy Jackets in brown,  
priced at \$3.98. A Utility  
style and an unusual value.

ETS Slightly quilted \$3.98

RS. . . . . 1/2 PRICE

obes . . . . . \$5.85

Brocade Robes, \$7.85

chiefs . . . . . 6 for \$1.50

inch lamps . . . . . each, 27c

our Size Here?  
BARGAINS

ts Sizes 44 to 46 only! . . . . . 35c

shirts Sizes 36 and 38 only! . . . . . 35c

uits Sizes 36 and 38 only! . . . . . 85c

ts in Sizes 38 only! . . . . . 85c

Buttonless style, size 34 only! . . . . . 45c

0, \$9 and \$10  
MAS, \$5.85

in assorted colors. All sizes.

Lucky Feet?  
..... \$3.45

Ends of Boyd's quality shoes.  
Allskins, Scotch Grain leathers  
nearly to buy at a saving.

LOVES \$2.85  
ns—button and pullover styles.  
\$3.50 Gloves . . . . . \$1.65

RA  
clis

OLIVE AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in April

Be One of the Lucky Ones to Share in This Value! 600 Pairs

## Sample Gloves

Of Real Kid . . . Many  
From Our Regular Stocks

\$2.45, \$2.98  
and \$3.50  
Values!

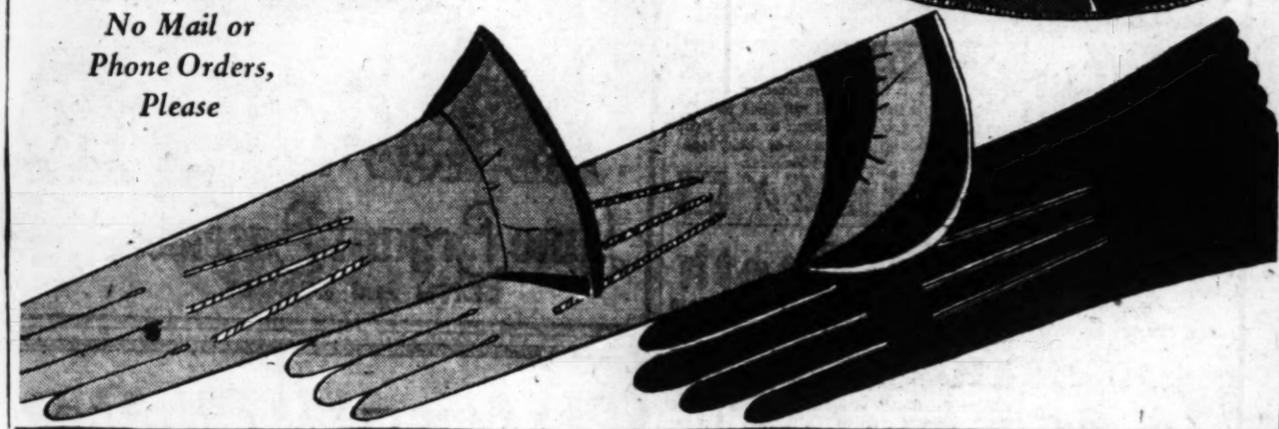
\$1.65  
Pair



Distinctly NOT the type of glove you'd expect to find at  
this low price. Most of them have novelty cuffs, some in  
classic plain styles. Be here early, before the great scramble  
begins! Broken sizes and colors; most of them, white or beige.

Aisle Tables—First Floor

No Mail or  
Phone Orders,  
Please



Salute The New! "Lady Love"

## Silk Slips

Made of  
Crepe Mar-Nai"

\$1.98



Lose no time in discovering  
the marvelous "merits" of  
these grand Slips! When you  
see them you've a treat in  
store.

- Made of finest quality  
100% perfect silk
- Full cut sizes, assuring  
perfect form fitting
- Reinforced double seams
- Adjustable shoulder  
straps
- Deep front panel
- IMPORTED, ALEN-  
CON, NON-SHIFT-  
ABLE LACE TRIMS.
- V or straight tops
- In tea rose or white
- Sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

Woolie Undies

59c Each

25% Silk-and-Wool Mixtures!  
Panties with elastic waist and knee  
Vests with V necks and built-up  
shoulders  
Small, medium and large sizes  
Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor

The Light Touch Young Figures Need!

## Sensation

### "PETS"

Newly developed  
supplespin girdle  
with open work design . . . closely  
knit in lower back.  
Boneless and hookless;  
\$3.50  
26 to 32 . . . . .



### "PEEK'S"

Made of newly developed  
supplespin with flattening  
back section . . .  
high over the waistline.  
Boneless two-way stretch!  
\$5  
26 to 32 . . . . .

Corset Shop—Third Floor

Again We Thrill St. Louisans With

## Monogram Blousettes

Embroidered  
to Order!

\$1.19  
Complete



- One, two or three  
letters.
- Any color monogram.
- Several styles of  
monograms.
- Navy, brown, white,  
flesh, light blue or  
maize linen.
- Sizes 34 to 40.

Blousette Shop  
—First Floor

Boy Scouts! Attend the Official Election Rally in Vander-  
voort's Music Hall, Wednesday, February 28th, at 4 P. M.

Basement Cafeteria Closed for Remodeling

## PRINCESS TELLS STORY OF RASPUTIN'S DEATH

Testifies in Suit Over Film  
That Her Husband, Youssou-  
poff, Killed Monk.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The story of  
how Rasputin, the monk, was killed  
was retold today in one of the  
strangest cases ever heard in an  
English law court, in which Prin-  
cess Irina Youssoupoff is suing  
Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Pictures,  
Ltd., alleging she was libeled in the  
film, "Rasputin and the Empress."

Princess Youssoupoff, who is suing  
for \$2,000,000 damages, was un-  
der cross-examination when the  
case was adjourned today.

She contends that the picture de-  
picted the events that led up to the  
killing of Rasputin by Prince  
Chogoloff in St. Petersburg, but  
that Rasputin was actually killed  
by her husband, Prince Felix Youssou-  
poff. In the picture, the Prin-  
cess complains, she is represented  
as Princess Natasha and is libeled.  
The Princess is the daughter of  
Grand Duke Alexander, the uncle of  
Czar Nicholas. Prince Youssou-  
poff is expected to testify to-  
morrow.

Some of the outstanding attor-  
neys of England, including Sir  
Patrick Hastings, appearing for the  
Youssoupoffs, were silenced for a  
couple of hours during the proceed-  
ings while the jury was taken to see  
the film. Justice Avery, 82  
years old, who is presiding, refused  
to go.

Princess Youssoupoff testified she  
intended to file similar proceedings in  
the United States, Germany,  
France and Italy.

### ROTHSCHILD-GREENFIELD CO. RECEIVERSHIP TERMINATED

Fashion Park Manufacturing Co.  
Buys Creditors' Claims and  
Chief Owner's Interest.

The receivership of the Roth-  
schild-Greenfield Co., operating a  
clothing store at Sixth and Locust  
streets, was ordered ended by Cir-  
cuit Judge Green yesterday on ap-  
plication of the receiver, Nelson  
H. Metz, and his attorney, Herrick.

The Fashion Park Manufacturing  
Co., it was stated, had purchased  
general creditors' claims totaling  
about \$187,000 and the financial in-  
terest of Alfred R. Rothschild of  
Kansas City, a principal stockholder,  
who, as vice-president, applied for  
the receivership in July, 1932.  
Herrick has succeeded Louis P.  
Rothschild as president.

The Rothschild-Greenfield Co. was  
formed about seven years ago,  
when the Rothschilds purchased a  
controlling interest in the Green-  
field Clothing Co. The receivership  
did not affect the Kansas City firm  
of Rothschild & Son.

Mrs. Rice provided that if her  
daughter failed to dispose of the  
estate, the trust would go to the  
latter's descendants. By the terms  
of Mrs. Green's will the residue of  
the estate is left in trust for  
her husband, Charles Gibney, in  
her will, failed to state specifically  
that she was acting under this  
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The flames broke out in the rear of  
the building at 6 a. m. and morning  
rush hour traffic was impeded as  
firemen worked three hours to  
extinguish them. The fire proved  
stubborn, because of the nature of  
the contents of the building.

The loss is estimated at \$10,000  
to stock and \$3000 to the building,  
by Aaron P. Dowler, St. Louis dis-  
trict manager. Damage placed at  
\$250 was done to an automobile  
parked in the alley near the burn-  
ing building.

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&lt;

have a justified need for it, and be co-operating in production control plans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Regulations for emergency crop loans announced yesterday by the Farm Credit Administration provide that farmers who apply must be unable to receive credit elsewhere, must plant next fall for harvest in 1935.

## DIES WHEN FIREMEN ARRIVE

UNEXPECTEDLY AT BUILDING

Lester Clyne, Caretaker, Apparently Victim of Shock; Break in Sprinkler System Gives Alarm.

Shock resulting from the unexpected arrival of firemen apparently caused the death last evening of Lester Clyne, 32 years old, caretaker of a vacant building at 4062 Forest Park avenue.

A break in the sprinkler system resulted in the turning on of a still smoldering at 6:20 o'clock, bringing Engine Company 50 to the scene.

Clyne, greatly surprised, informed the firemen there was no fire, then accompanied them on a round of the building. He collapsed on reaching the third floor, and efforts to revive him with an inhalator were unavailing. A physician examined the body and said death apparently resulted from a heart attack. Clyne lived in the building.

Recital by Yiddish Poet.

Solomon Small, Yiddish poet and

composer, will present a recital of his own composition at 8:30 o'clock

this evening at the K. M. H. A.

Y. W. H. A. Union and Enright

boulevards. The program will be under auspices of the Jewish Na-

tional Workers' Alliance.

Don't give

her an

imitation of

healthful

Hires

RJ

Root Beer

MAKE IT AT HOME

\$10 to  
NEW YORKFares will never be as low again.  
Go now! Warm, de luxe buses.  
INDIANAPOLIS ... \$2.00  
INDIANAPOLIS ... \$2.00  
LOUISVILLE ... \$5.00  
PITTSBURGH ... \$2.25  
WALLACE ... \$10.00  
travels to other cities. CENTRAL 4550GREAT EASTERN TERMINAL  
600 N. Broadway at Washington.GREAT EASTERN  
bus systemRemember to Rub in  
Cuticura Ointment  
Before your Shampoo

gently massaging the scalp to remove the scales of dandruff and assist the cleansing action of the Ointment. If it remains, continue applying the ointment with a cloth. Cuticura Soap and warm water to cleanse the scalp and restore the natural gloss and vigor to the hair. Rinse thoroughly.

Ointment 25 and 50c. Soap 25c.  
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

ADVERTISEMENT

Happy Wife Keeps Youth  
Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With a small brush and Brownstone you just brush away those patches of gray to lustrous shades of blonde, brown or black. Easy to prove by applying a little of the ointment to the hair. Cannot affect growing of hair. Over twenty-two years success. Guaranteed. Active coloring agent of vegetable origin.

If Brownstone does not give your gray, streaked or faded hair alluring, rich, youthful color, your money back. At all Walgreen Drug Stores

RECOVERY

ADVERTISEMENT

Kill that  
COLD!Don't Merely Coddle It with  
Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifles with! It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a COLD remedy and not something good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is direct and internal—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippiness, and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is sold by all druggists, 30c and 50c. Accept no substitute.

## A TRUE STORY

By A MOTHER

whose physician told her ten years ago  
how to keep her children wellHERE is a mother, who, with Nujol. We are all healthy and  
enjoying the blessings of perfect health."health ever since her doctor told  
her the secret ten years ago!She is Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, 180 mother, of how she keeps herself  
Sherman Avenue, Meriden, Con- well, and how for the past ten  
necticut, and she sends us her three years she has kept her three chil-  
story hoping that those who read dren in perfect health.it may learn this simple method Why don't you follow her ex-  
ample, and see what Nujol will  
letter she sends us photographs do for you when you take it regu-  
larly so that it will make you  
certainly beat out all her enthui-  
astic praise of what her doctor?Bring up your children on it  
told her ten years ago! Mrs. Sul- too. It cannot hurt them; it is  
livan writes as follows:"We are enthusiastic Nujol harmless; and it forms no habit.  
users, and have been ever since Nujol is just a lubricant and is  
my oldest boy, who is now ten, not absorbed by the body at all.  
was a baby, when my family Nujol comes in two forms, plain  
physician advised me to give him and Cream of Nujol, which is fla-  
vored and is often preferred by"I have seen all three of them children. You can get both forms  
through all the children's diseases, of Nujol at any drug store.  
which invariably come with the What is your Nujol story? If  
school age. However, no compli- you have been using Nujol for  
cations have ever occurred, nor ten years or more, if you are  
have any bad after-effects devel- bringing up your children on it,  
oped, and I have always felt that tell us. Address Stanco Incorpor-  
rated, 2 Park Avenue, New York  
acquired by the systematic use of  
City.

Save LOWER DAILY RAIL FARES TO CHICAGO

\$5 79

One way in chair cars  
and coaches.

\$10 43

Round trip with 10-day  
limit in chair cars and  
berches.

\$8 67

One way in all classes  
of equipment.

\$11 60

Round trip, with 10-day  
limit, in all classes of  
equipment.

Six months' limit, \$14.45

BILLS INTRODUCED  
FOR U. S. BOARD OF  
COMMUNICATIONSIdentical Measures Offered  
in Senate and House in  
Line With President's Re-  
quest.By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The  
administration bill to create a Federal  
communications commission of  
seven members to regulate foreign  
and interstate telegraph, telephone,  
cable and radio services was intro-  
duced today in both houses of Con-  
gress.Responding to a request received  
only yesterday from President  
Roosevelt, Senator Dill (Dem.),  
Washington, and Representative  
Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, chairman  
respectively of the Senate and  
House Committees on Interstate  
Commerce, offered identical bills.While applying to "common car-  
riers" virtually the same provisions  
of the Interstate Commerce Act,  
the measure re-enacts and broadens  
the Radio Act to give the commis-  
sion wider power over the newest  
of the communications services.It would make more stringent the  
prohibition against the owner-  
ship of radio facilities and revise  
the radio broadcasting zones.One new provision which framers  
of the measure said would perhaps  
cause the greatest controversy  
would authorize the commission to  
investigate and annul service con-  
tracts between operating companies  
and service affiliates.

Annulment Clause.

"When the commission finds mis-  
use, full opportunity for hearing," the  
bill says, "that any such transac-  
tions have affected or are likely to  
affect adversely the ability of the  
carrier to render adequate service of  
such character to the public, or  
may result in an undue or unrea-  
sonable increase in charges or in  
the maintenance of undue or unrea-  
sonable charges for such service,  
the commission shall, by order, de-  
clare such transaction void."It would subject such transaction to  
modification of its terms and conditions as it  
shall deem desirable in the public  
interest."The commission, under this sec-  
tion, also could require any transac-  
tions involving the furnishing of  
equipment, supplies, research, ser-  
vices, finances, credit or personnel  
to such carrier to be upon competi-  
tive bidding.

Five Broadcasting Zones.

For broadcasting, the country  
would be divided into five zones,  
the first embracing Maine, New  
Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts,  
Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York,  
New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.Second: Pennsylvania, Virginia,  
West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and  
Kentucky.Third: North and South Carolina,  
Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee,  
Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana,  
Texas and Oklahoma.Fourth: Indiana, Illinois, Wis-  
consin, Minnesota, North and South  
Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas  
and Missouri.Fifth: Montana, Idaho, Wyoming,  
Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona,  
Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon  
and California.ST. CHARLES CITY COUNCIL  
APPROVES LIQUOR MEASUREPetitions to Be Circulated for Elec-  
tion on Sales by the  
Drink.A proposed ordinance for licen-  
sing and regulation of the liquor  
business was approved by members  
of the St. Charles City Council,  
meeting as a committee last night.  
The bill will be submitted for final  
passage next Monday.License fee for retail sale of pack-  
age liquor and of beer up to 5 per  
cent in alcoholic content was set at  
\$50. It is expected petitions calling  
for an election on sale of hard  
liquor by the drink will be circu-  
lated this week. Other license fees:

For manufacture of liquor above 5

per cent, \$250; under 5 per cent,  
\$100; for wholesale sale of liquor  
above 5 per cent, \$200; under 5 per  
cent, \$100.The ordinance forbids sale of  
liquor on Sundays or election days,  
between midnight and 6 a. m. and  
to drunkards or minors. Penalty  
for violation of any provision is a  
fine up to \$1,000.A splendid idea, as health auth-  
orities will tell you! Build resistance  
with the new vitamin concentrate  
tablets. 3 McKesson's VITAMIN  
CONCENTRATE TABLETS OF  
COD LIVER OIL contain as much  
health-building vitamins A and D  
as 2 whole teaspoons high grade  
cod liver oil! Also, important min-  
erals (calcium and phosphorus).  
Chocolate coated—no fishy taste!Take these tablets regularly after  
meals. They'll make you resist colds  
better, get you eating and sleeping  
like a regular human being again.

Ask the druggist for McKesson's.

These are the ONLY vitamin con-  
centrate tablets that bring your  
minerals as well as vitamins.

ADVERTISEMENT

"My kids were  
always sniffing"Then I decided to build them up  
with vitamins and minerals the way  
I'd heard," says a mother. "Now  
they're hungry as bears, don't catch  
cold half as much. Dad and I are  
taking our vitamins every day, too."A splendid idea, as health auth-  
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Ask the druggist for McKesson's.

These are the ONLY vitamin con-  
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minerals as well as vitamins.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Arrested After Fight in Lobby of a New York Hotel



MRS. NORMA MILLEN, MERTON MILLEN (center) and IRVING MILLEN, two policemen during a bank robbery at Needham, Mass. Mrs. Norma Millen, bride of Merton, has returned to Massachusetts with her father, a clergyman, and has promised to tell all she knows about her husband and his brother Irving. Police think she was not implicated in the robbery. The brothers and the bride were found Sunday night in the hotel lobby. Irving surrendered quietly, but Merton wrangled a revolver from a detective. The detective fired and the shot passed through the trouser leg of another detective. Another detective subdued Merton with a blackjack. The brothers were held without bail as fugitives from Needham, Mass., where they are charged with the slaying of the two policemen.

23-YEAR-OLD SUIT STRUCK  
FROM DOCKET AT BELLEVUEDispute of Companies Over Rail-  
road Track in Granite City  
Settled Out of Court.A suit, which had been pending in  
the St. Clair County Circuit Court  
at Bellevue for 23 years, was  
struck from the docket yesterday.The case involved a dispute be-  
tween the Madison, Illinois & St.  
Louis Railway Co. and the St. Louis  
Merchants' Bridge Terminal Co.,  
plaintiffs, and the American Steel  
Foundries Co. and the Granite City  
Co. The last order made in the  
case was in 1925, and the difficulty  
was subsequently adjusted out of  
court. All of the companies in-  
volved, except the American Steel  
Foundries Co., have ceased opera-  
tions or changed identity since the  
action was instituted in March,  
1911. The attorney who filed the  
suit is dead.It would have three divisions, radio,  
telephone and telegraph. The first  
would have jurisdiction over all  
matters related to broadcasting,  
amateur stations and mobile service.  
The telephone division authority  
over common carriers engaged in  
voice communication by wire or ra-  
dio other than broadcasting, and  
the telegraph section over common  
carriers engaged in record communica-  
tion by wire, radio or cable.Members of the commission  
would be appointed by the President,  
subject to confirmation by the  
Senate, and would receive a salary of  
\$10,000 a year each. The Presi-  
dent would select the chairman.

Five Broadcasting Zones.

For broadcasting, the country  
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Kentucky.Third: North and South Carolina,  
Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee,  
Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana,  
Texas and Oklahoma.Fourth: Indiana, Illinois, Wis-  
consin, Minnesota, North and South  
Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas  
and Missouri.Fifth: Montana, Idaho, Wyoming,  
Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona,  
Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon  
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It may end seriously. A cold, being  
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a COLD remedy and not something  
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as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Qu

is a justified need for it, and be operating in production control.

The loans will range from \$25 to \$50 per cent interest but exceeding the cash out-of-pocket expenses this year, for sunflowers, and for winter wheat planted next fall for harvest in 1935.

**WOMEN**  
values! There's satisfaction in style,  
of every Lane Bryant garment.

**DAY**—a truly  
NATIONAL  
SAVING  
EVENT!

brand-new  
ultra-smart  
SPRING

**RESSES**

\$5  
for  
my

new details and trims!  
2 sizes, styles or colors!  
20 1/2 to 38 1/2; 38 to 52

basement  
CUST

**CARR'S**

Personal Problems  
Daily Magazine

600 N. Broadway

## PLAN ANNOUNCED FOR THREE BANKS TO AID EXPORTS

One Concern to Promote Russian Trade, Second Cuban and Third to Help Other Foreign Commerce

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Establishment of three banks to aid in expanding foreign trade, all to be headed by George N. Peck, was announced at the White House last night after a conference between President Roosevelt and his chief trade and tariff advisers.

In addition to the import-export bank at Washington, capitalized at \$10,000,000, for trade with Russia, which was announced two weeks ago, two banks for trade with Cuba and other foreign countries will be organized.

Peek, former Farm Administrator, and foreign trade adviser to the President, announced his acceptance of the presidency of the bank.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will provide funds for the banks. The capitalization of the banks for Cuba and other foreign countries was not announced.

Peek said that the banks were established to provide credit facilities not now available through regular banking channels, for financing the seller.

A board of directors for the bank for Russian trade was elected shortly after its establishment and it is understood that the same directors will serve all three credit concerns.

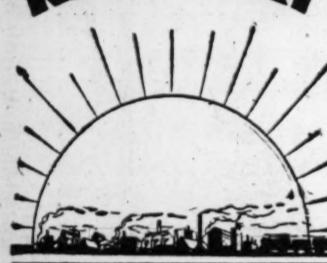
## Gray Hair

### Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a box of Barbe Conqueror soap and one ounce of turpentine. Any druggist can put this up or you can buy it at any drugstore. Apply to the hair twice a day until the desired shade is obtained. Do not rub hair in the scalp, as this is very irritating. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



## RECOVERY



**Do as your dentist does—when he cleans your teeth**



## USE POWDER

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleamingly white—as POWDER.

### No Grit—No Pumice

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's can not possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

### Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

### Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and used.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

### Dull Teeth Become White

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless



## Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

## Alleged Kidnaper in Court



**ALLEGED thief and killer, and an ex-convict, in court in Chicago when he was arraigned on charges of complicity in the kidnapping of John Factor. He was given a few days to select an attorney. At the right is ATTORNEY WILLIAM SCOTT STEWART, who had unsuccessfully defended Roger Touhy, Gus Schaefer and Albert Kator when they were tried for the kidnapping.**

## TELLS OF FINANCES OF DR. WYNEKOOP

State Trying to Show Mercenary Motive in Murder of Daughter-in-Law.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—The financial worries of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop in the months which preceded the killing of Rhetta Gardner Wynekoop were related by the State today in an effort to convince the jury that Dr. Wynekoop killed her daughter-in-law because of mercenary motives.

David M. Sweet, assistant vice-president of the City National Bank, testified that a \$6000 loan made to Dr. Wynekoop in November, 1931, had been reduced to \$3000 by last fall, but that Dr. Wynekoop had asked for and obtained several extensions of payments on the principal.

After Sweet had identified letters written to him by the defendant, Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty read the letters to the jury.

The situation, as described by the State, was that of a woman sorely pressed to meet certain obligations.

In the letters, however, Dr. Wynekoop was shown for the first time as the owner of property of considerable worth, upon which she was able to realize little income.

On cross-examination Sweet said the bank had not considered attempting to take away from Dr. Wynekoop the home which she had managed to obtain the bank.

The last letters from Dr. Wynekoop to Sweet were dated Oct. 24 and Nov. 1, 1933. In these she described herself as broken in health and the victim of "broken faith and broken promises." She wrote that she had lost \$75,000 in five years.

The bullet, not the chloroform, caused Rhetta's death, Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, former Coroner's physician, who made the autopsy, testified.

He said that hemorrhage from the wound and collapse of the left lung pierced by the bullet determined that the girl was still alive when she died.

The defense sought unsuccessfully to learn if the doctor could say how long it was after she was shot before she died.

Defense Attorney Smith had Dr. Dwyer come down from the stand and indicate on his back where the bullet had entered.

The physician said he found slight anesthetic burns on the girl's face, but no presence of chloroform when he examined her.

**WOMAN FRACTURES HIP AS SHE LEAVES STREET CAR**

Mrs. Ella Gray Falls at Twenty-first and Olive; Friends Take Her Home.

Mrs. Ella Gray, 51 years old, slipped as she was alighting from a street car at Twenty-first and Olive streets this morning and fell to the pavement, fracturing her left hip.

Friends who were passing in an automobile took her to her home, 715 Barton street, and from there she was removed to City Hospital.

**Walther League Installation.**

Walther League will be installed as

president of the St. Louis Walther

League at services at 8:30 this eve-

ning in Emmaus Hall, Jefferson

and Shenandoah avenues. Other of-

ficers: William C. Krato, Olga Ho-

hengarten and Rhoda Flaschbart,

vice-presidents: Estelle Martin, sec-

retary: Ervin Koch, treasurer, and

Edith Hildebrand, entertainment

chairman.

## PARK WANTS RELIEF FUNDS USED ON ROADS

### Governor Tells President That This Method of Aid Will Do Most Good.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27.—

A suggestion that future allotments of Federal funds to Missouri for unemployment relief be in the form of Federal aid for highway construction, especially farm-to-market roads, was made by Gov. Park in a letter sent today to President Roosevelt.

The Governor suggested that money expended on highway construction, and particularly for farm-to-market roads, would reach more people, furnish more employment and result in great actual benefit than nearly any other method.

Gov. Park said he wrote the letter after being informed that two courses of Federal unemployment relief were under consideration in Washington, one to provide funds toward construction of housing facilities, and the other additional Federal aid toward road construction.

Missouri received an allotment of \$12,180,000 from the Federal Public Works Administration for highway construction in 1933. This program ran over into 1934. So far about \$10,000,000 of the allotment either has been expended for construction committed to projects under way or to projects placed under contract.

"Missouri has voted two road bond issues, one for \$60,000,000 and the other for \$75,000,000," the Governor said in his letter. "Only \$10,000,000 of these bonds and yet to be sold. The arterial systems are about completed and the farm-to-market program getting well under way. Assistance from the Govern-

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FALLS IN SNOW; HIT BY AUTO \$1600 LOSS IN RESIDENCE FIRE

### Man Dies From Home With Temperature 6 Above Zero.

With the temperature 6 degrees

above zero, John Banderset, an iron-

worker, died in hastily donned at-

tire when fire broke out in his

home, 6744 Plateau avenue, last

midnight.

Banderset, who lives alone, aroused

neighbors, who called firemen.

Flames swept through the story-

and-a-half frame dwelling, causing

\$1600 damage. The blaze is thought

to have started from an overheat-

ed stove.

Dr. William L. Moore Injured While in Front of Home.

Dr. William L. Moore, 50 years

old, was injured by an automobile

last night in front of his home,

2144 Lafayette avenue. He had

poured some gasoline in his own

car, parked at the curb, and was

walking past it when he stumbled

in the snow. Just then an automo-

bile struck him. The driver did not stop.

Dr. Moore was taken to City Hos-

pital, suffering from injuries of the

chest, right knee and right leg.

## Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes

STYLE 2379  
\$6.50



### Smartness and Style with Supreme Comfort

No matter what foot trouble you have, it is no longer necessary to wear shapeless, unbecoming shoes to be able to walk with comfort.

Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes marvelously combine style and grace with luxurious comfort. They are constructed on the "Straight Line" Principle which provides the proper balance to the body's weight. There is a Dr. Scholl last to fit every type of foot perfectly. Choice of many attractive styles as low as \$6.50.

### Complete Foot Comfort Service

If you suffer from corns, calluses, tired, aching feet—any foot trouble, we can give you complete foot comfort. An Expert will demonstrate on your own feet how easily this can be done with the needed Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy. This service is without charge or obligation.

Professional Foot Treatment Department in Charge of Licensed Chiropractor

**MT. AUBURN MARKET**  
6128 Euston Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	11c	COFFEE CAKE	5c
CHUCK ROAST	6c	HOG HEARTS	5c
CHUCK	Center Cut	BEEF HEARTS	5c
SPARE RIBS	Lb. 9c	SAUER KRAUT	5c
		OLEO	With Coloring Lb. 10c

Portobello, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. Regular 100 cut.

HOG HEARTS Lb. 5c

BEEF HEARTS Lb. 5c

SAUER KRAUT Long Shred. Bulk. Lb. 5c

OLEO With Coloring Lb. 10c

617 LOCUST STREET CEntral 5960

**Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop**

617 LOCUST STREET CEntral 5960

Professional Foot Treatment Department in Charge of Licensed Chiropractor

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Professional Foot Treatment Department in Charge of Licensed Chiropractor

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop

617 LOCUST STREET CEntral 5

1600 LOSS IN RESIDENCE FIRE  
an Flees From Home With Temperature 6 Above Zero.  
With the temperature 6 degrees above zero, John Bandet, an iron-worker, fled in hastily donned attire when fire broke out in his home, 6744 Plateau avenue, last night.  
Bandet, who lives alone, aroused neighbors, who called firemen, and swept through the story-and-a-half frame dwelling, causing 1600 damage. The blaze is thought to have started from an overheated stove.

Scholl's  
COMFORT SHOES

With Supreme Comfort  
you have, it is no longer unbecoming shoes to be

shoes marvelously combine  
ious comfort. They are  
nt Line" Principle which  
re to the body's weight.  
fit every type of foot per-  
tive styles as low as \$6.50.

Comfort Service  
es, tired, aching feet—any foot  
plete foot comfort. An Expert  
feet how easily this can be  
noll Foot Comfort Appliance  
without charge or obligation.  
ent in Charge of Licensed Chiropractor

Scholl's  
COMFORT SHOP  
LOCUST STREET  
Central 8960

old  
T YOURS"

19<sup>th</sup>



Charge Purchases Placed on March Statements, Payable in April. Hundreds of Additional Items at Emphatic Savings... Not Advertised

An Event Within an Event! Special Offering of

## New Spring Dresses

That Climax the Value Achievements of This Gala Saving Opportunity!  
Specially Purchased Group... Simply Amazing at This Low Price!

**Gay Prints! Polka Dots! Colorful Stripes!**  
**Desirable Solid Shades! Print Combinations!**

Here is a seemingly endless selection of delightful Spring frocks that will add color and variety to your wardrobe at an unusually low cost! Tailored, dressy, jacket and Sunday Night styles to fit the needs of most any conceivable occasion. Attractively tailored and cleverly detailed to emphasize favored fashion details for Spring. Charming, youthful models for misses and delightful, conservative types for women.

**Black! Navy! New Blue! Green! Rose! Beige!**  
**Misses' Sizes 14 to 20! Women's Sizes 38 to 44!**

Basement Economy Store

**\$366**



## Pongee Wear

For Women and Misses! In  
Two Value-Giving Groups!



**Pajamas and Gowns**  
Each **99c**

One and two piece Pajamas with  
print or contrasting trims. Tailored  
belted robes or Coolie coat style.  
Regular sizes.

**Dainty Pongee Slips**

Special  
Value ..... **66c**

Lace trimmed or neatly tailored models  
of good quality silk pongee. Full and  
long... in bias-cut style. Sizes 34 to 44.

**"Fascination" Wrap Arounds**  
**\$1.39**  
Value ..... **97c**

Good-looking Hoover style  
Wrap-Arounds with roll collar  
and cuffs. Made of good quality  
brocade, in small, medium and  
large sizes.

Basement Economy Store

## Tots' Dresses, Suits

Newly Arrived Group! Each

**Excellent Value . . . . . 87c**

Sheer or broadcloth Dresses for toddlers  
and little girls in sizes 3 to 6½. Broadcloth  
or poplin Suits and manish bobbies.  
**Pastel Flannel Coat Sets**  
With matching hats. For  
toddlers... in sizes 1 to 3..... **\$1.59**

**Toddlers' 69c Dresses**

Voiles, dimities and other fabrics.

Smocked or embroidered. 1 to 3.... **44c**

**Tots' \$2.98 Coat Sets**

Tweeds for little boys... flannel

Coat Sets for girls. Sizes 1 to 4.... **\$2.44**

Basement Economy Store

**19c Muslin**  
"Cloth of Gold" Brand  
Fully bleached, 36 inches  
wide Muslin, in soft finish. Yd.... **12c**

**29c Broadcloth**  
In New Spring Patterns  
Printed cotton Broadcloth  
... colorfast ..... **19c**

**Cotton Towels**  
19c Value, 18x26-Inch  
Double thread kind... fully  
bleached. With colored borders.... **14c**

**Linen Tablecloths**  
Choice of 6 Designs!  
All-linen Luncheon Cloths,  
in colorfast designs..... **58c**

**Bedspreads**  
Candlewick, Special at  
Full size, of unbleached  
seamless sheeting. **81.88**  
No ironing.....

**Tablecloths**  
\$1.89 value! Flannel Kind!  
72x90-Inch size... corn  
shades, with scalloped edges  
... in beautiful designs..... **1.39**

**Stevens Toweling**  
Seconds of 3c Grade!  
1 to 5 yard lengths. Fully  
bleached, all-linen Toweling. Yard.... **15c**

Basement Economy Store

**81x99 Bed Sheets**  
Slightly Stained \$1.39 Kind! Well-Known Brand!

Fully bleached, seamless Sheets that are free from dressing. Hemmed, ironed and ready for use. The imperfections consist of slight oil spots. Limit of 6 to a customer.

**Colorfast Prints**  
"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Kind!  
80-square quality, in variety  
of patterns; 36 inches wide. Yard.... **18c**

**Tablecloths**  
\$1.89 value! Flannel Kind!  
72x90-Inch size... corn  
shades, with scalloped edges  
... in beautiful designs..... **1.39**

**Stevens Toweling**  
Seconds of 3c Grade!  
1 to 5 yard lengths. Fully  
bleached, all-linen Toweling. Yard.... **15c**

Basement Economy Store

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

# BIRTHDAY SALES

Carry a Message  
of Extreme  
Savings



Charge Purchases Placed on March Statements, Payable in April. Hundreds of Additional Items at Emphatic Savings... Not Advertised

An Event Within an Event! Special Offering of

## New Spring Dresses

That Climax the Value Achievements of This Gala Saving Opportunity!  
Specially Purchased Group... Simply Amazing at This Low Price!

**Gay Prints! Polka Dots! Colorful Stripes!**  
**Desirable Solid Shades! Print Combinations!**

Here is a seemingly endless selection of delightful Spring frocks that will add color and variety to your wardrobe at an unusually low cost! Tailored, dressy, jacket and Sunday Night styles to fit the needs of most any conceivable occasion. Attractively tailored and cleverly detailed to emphasize favored fashion details for Spring. Charming, youthful models for misses and delightful, conservative types for women.

**Black! Navy! New Blue! Green! Rose! Beige!**  
**Misses' Sizes 14 to 20! Women's Sizes 38 to 44!**

Basement Economy Store

**\$366**

## New Spring Footwear

In Smart Novelty and Comfy Arch Support Styles!

Specially  
Priced in  
This Event...

**\$1.79**

Black, Brown, Blue, Gray, Beige and  
Patent Leathers! Variety of Heels!



Varied selection of straps, pumps, Oxfords in a splendid array of leathers. The arch-support styles are designed to provide you with maximum comfort. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAAA to D in the group.

Basement Economy Store

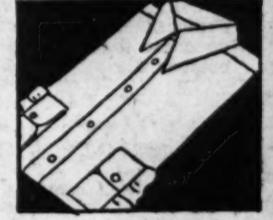
## Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Featuring "Gold Leaf" and "Charter" Brands!

Regularly Priced 89c

These Shirts have form-fit collars, 7-button fronts... full-cut bodies and other comfort-bringing points. White, solid shades and novelty patterns. 15½ to 17½.

**68c**  
Basement Economy Store



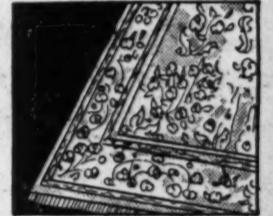
## American Oriental Rugs

In Beautiful, High-Lighted Effects! 9x12-Ft. Size!

Seconds of \$35 Grade!

Seamless Rugs with colors that go through to the back. Copies of rich Oriental Rugs that will enhance the beauty of your room.

**27.77**  
Basement Economy Store



## Dainty Printed Curtains

Exceptionally Low-Priced in This Event!

89c Value! Offered at

Marquisette Curtains in new, printed designs. Neatly made in popular Priscilla style. Headed, ready for use! Complete with tie-backs. Wanted colors.

**59c**  
Set  
Basement Economy Balcony



## \$1.00 Printed Silk Crepes, Yard

Dots, plaid, stripes and floral patterns on light and dark grounds. Splendid quality fabrics in colors most popular for Spring wear. An opportunity for thrifty homemakers to plan their wardrobes at decided savings!

**69c**  
Basement Economy Balcony

Basement Economy Balcony

## Electric Sweepers

Dependable "General Electric" Make! With Powerful Motor!

Very  
Specially  
Priced at . . . . .

**\$18.95**

Just imagine! Here is a nationally known Vacuum Sweeper at an amazingly low price. It will enable you to clean your rugs thoroughly with but little effort. See it tomorrow... you will be certain to choose one.

Basement Economy Balcony



## Larger-Size Spring Frocks

Specially Designed  
for Stout Figures!

Matchless  
Value at

**5.55**



Delightfully styled print and sheer ensembles... floral, checked and plain sheers... also lace and sheer combinations. Cleverly detailed... in a host of charming styles. Sizes 46 to 56.

## Larger-Size Spring Coats

In Models for Short and Tall Figures!

**\$12.95**

Dressy crepes in plain or furred models. Also sports styles in wanted fabrics! Sizes 41½ to 51½ and 44½ to 52½.

Basement Economy Store



NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD  
Columbia Chain

IGARETTE

## FEBRUARY SALES

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Charge Purchases Made Wednesday, Payable in April

We Give and Reward Eagle Stamps

## WEDNESDAY...the LAST DAY to SAVE!

...IN OUR FEBRUARY SUPER-VALUE-GIVING EVENTS! FILL YOUR NEEDS NOW!

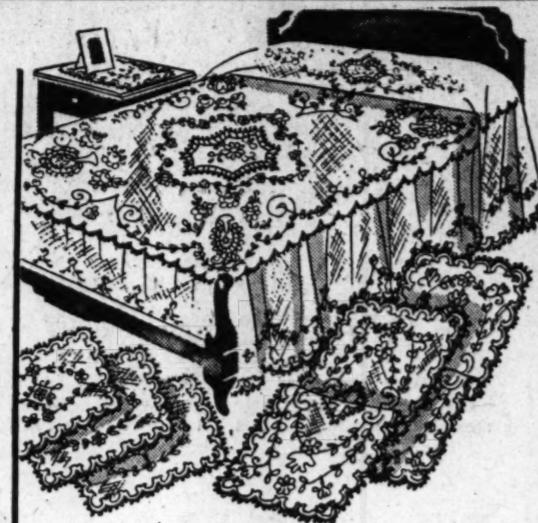
## An Even Dozen...

February Super-Values You'll Find Throughout the Store!  
Wednesday Is the Last Day to Choose!

## Women's Nighties

\$2.98 Value! Of Lovely Silk!

Fluffy ruffle and tailored styles! Lace-trimmed, appliqued or hem-stitched. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Fifth Floor



## Lace Bedroom Ensembles

Of Creamy Net! Only \$4.98

## Women's Crepe Slips

Special Value! Are Cut Long!

California or bodice-top Princess Slips of crepe de chine. Lace at top and bottom. Sizes 34 to 44. Slips—Fifth Floor



## Lasteze Corsets

H. &amp; W. Garments! \$6.50 Value!

Combinations of two-way stretch, with lace or plain bust. Two bones for support. Sizes 37 to 42. Corsets—Fifth Floor



## Women's Watches

"Glycine" Kind! Very Special at...

Stunning semi-baguette style, in 14-k. solid gold! White or natural gold; 17-jeweled! Mata Floor



## Shoes for Women

Fashioned of Java Ring Lizard!

Advance Spring styles in opera pumps, high-heeled Oxfords, sandals and walking Oxfords. 3 1/2 to 9; AAA to C. Third Floor



## Famed T.M.C. Soap

Regularly 59c! A Dozen Bars...

A delightful, pure Toilet Soap in rose, bouquet and assorted scents... or a dozen. Lathers readily. Main Floor



## "Bi-Swing" Suits

For Boys! Two-Trouser Preps!

The "Bi-swing" pleat assures comfort and wear! Tan, brown, or gray tweed. Sizes 15 to 20. Second Floor



## Men's Sample Hats

\$3.50 Values! Soft Styles!

Samples of new Spring lines from prominent makers! Grays, tans, blues, browns, greens included. Main Floor



## Oxfords for Men

\$6.50 Value! Wide Assortment!

Styles for men and young men... tan or black calfskin or black kid. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AA to D. Second Floor



## Pajamas for Men

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Values, Less

Middy, slipover, surplice low neck and 3/4-length, lounge-style pajamas! Sizes A, B, C and D. Main Floor



## Baby Carriages

\$12.98 Value! Also Strollers!

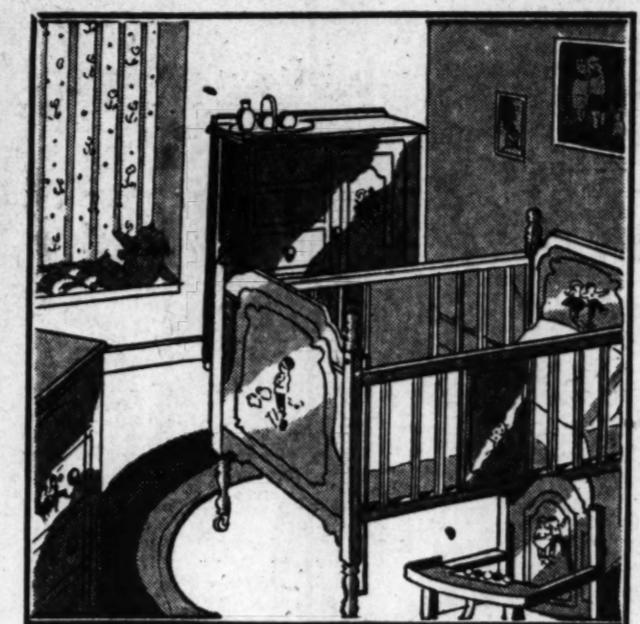
A price that urges immediate selection! Flat fiber; rubber-tired wheels; with brake. Ninth Floor



## 12-Tube Radios

Were Built to Sell for \$89.50!

Long and short wave super-heterodynes built by Kennedy! New features; 6-leg cabinets. Eighth Floor



## Infants' Cribs

In the Last Day of Our February Sale of Nursery Furniture!

\$12.98 to \$24.98 Values

\$8.66 to \$16.66

Daintiness comes to your bedroom with this ensemble! Twin or full size spread with large embroidered and cut-work medallions... 2 scarfs... 3-piece vanity set... night stand cover.

Peasant Linen Sets \$1.98 value! Gaily colored, fringed sets! 52x52 cloth, \$1.69 6 napkins. Third Floor

Matching Youth Beds \$15.88 to \$21.98 Full-Size Chiffoners \$14.88 to \$18.88

\$20 to \$25 values! With detachable sides and attractive decorations. \$18.98 to \$25.00 values! Many to match cribs. 5 drawers, hanging space. Fifth Floor

\$10.98 to \$16.98 Matching Chests, \$7.66 to \$11.88 \$4.98 Play Pens; are collapsible. \$5.88 Fifth Floor

Lightweight, fast-running Skates for boys and girls! Large ball bearings; sizes adjustable from 7 to 10 1/2 inches. Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

15c 2 Rolls 25c

Waxtex 125-ft. Rolls, in Cutter Box, 18c; 2 for 35c Main Floor Balcony

## Wax Paper Rolls

Regularly 25c Each! 100 Feet, at

"The Wonder Roll" of extra-heavy Wax Paper in 12-inch width! While 3000 rolls last at this price.

Waxtex 125-ft. Rolls, in Cutter Box, 18c; 2 for 35c Main Floor Balcony

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Waxtex 125-ft. Rolls, in Cutter Box, 18c; 2 for 35c Main Floor Balcony

15c 2 Rolls 25c

Waxtex 125-ft. Rolls, in Cutter Box, 18c; 2 for 35c Main Floor Balcony

15c 2 Rolls 25c

Waxtex 125-ft.

COLLUSION AGAIN  
CHARGED AT AIR  
MAIL HEARING

Postmaster-General Farley's  
Solicitor Says There Was  
Agreement on Contracts  
Under Brown.

'PLAINEST CASE,'  
WITNESS DECLARIES

Says Operators Used Political  
Influence and Personal  
Friendship to Get Contracts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Postmaster-General Farley's order canceling all domestic air mail contracts was defended by Karl Crowley, Postoffice Department Solicitor, before the Senate Air Mail Committee today. Under cross-examination by Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, Crowley charged that former Postmaster-General Brown acted in collusion with air mail officials.

"There was definite, positive agreement between Brown, his associates, and persons receiving air mail contracts that they would receive them without competitive bids," Crowley asserted. Austin accused the witness of "trying to be a mind reader," and "putting his own interpretation on other men's motives."

**Crowley's Charges.**  
Crowley asserted that evidence uncovered by the committee showed the "plainest case of collusion I ever saw" between Brown and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken, legal representative of several aviation companies.

Calling attention to the minutes of the May, 1930, operators' meeting called by Brown, Austin asked: "When men conspire to do an unlawful act, they don't make a record of their conspiracy in writing, do they?" "They did in this instance," Crowley replied.

"These conspirators have practically admitted their own guilt by the written documents they left."

"They have done everything except to plead guilty before the bar of justice."

"They have defrauded the United States Government out of millions of dollars."

"We are trying to find out what was done there in the Post-Office Department so that if wrong was done we can correct it. We are finding out more every day."

Closely questioned by Senator Austin, Crowley declined to concede that Brown's actions were "in the public interest," although he asserted the authority to cancel contracts fell in that classification.

"Not one contract was made on competitive bidding," he asserted emphatically. "Not one."

Austin attempted to bring out testimony that Crowley's criticism was properly of the law's provisions rather than Brown's administration, but Crowley would not agree. Crowley declined to agree to Austin's suggestion that there was a close similarity between the 1933 operators' contract reduction meeting and the 1930 Allocation conference.

**Cancellation of Contracts.**  
Charges that "political influence and personal friendship were generally used" by airmail operators in obtaining contracts during the Hoover administration were laid before the investigators by Crowley.

Crowley was greeted with applause when he told the committee he thought cancellation of all contracts was "one of the most courageous deeds that a Postmaster-General or a President of the United States ever did."

**House Group Completes Preliminary Revision of Air Mail Bill.**  
The House Postoffice Committee today completed preliminary revision of a new permanent air mail bill, approving general provisions under which carriers whose contracts have been canceled might obtain new contracts.

It approved tentatively today, the bill would establish a maximum of 2 mill per pound-mile rate for all airmail, but permit competitive bidding for contracts at that figure or less as against the present average contract of 4.2 mills.

It likewise would reduce airmail postage from 8 to 5 cents, and provide that no contractor, no matter how much mail he carried, should receive payment totaling more than 50 cents a mile as against the present average of 48 to 60 cents.

The chairman also said it had been decided to write in clauses which would prevent concerns carrying the mail from being controlled by holding companies, airplane manufacturers, or interlocking directorates.

**Santa Fe to Increase Employment.**  
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 27.—Santa Fe Railroad officials announced today that effective March 1 and the rest of this year shop craft workers would be employed on a 4-day week basis instead of the three-day week at present in effect. Officials estimated approximately 800 shop men would benefit.

AUSTRIA TO LET ROYAL HEIR  
RETURN AS PRIVATE CITIZEN

Talk of Restoring Hapsburgs Shelved for a While, But Democracy Is Doomed, Says von Starhemberg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VIENNA, Feb. 27.—Talk of placing young Archduke Otto on the throne of Austria must be shelved for the moment but the Archduke will shortly be permitted to leave his exile in Belgium and return to Austria as a private citizen.

Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, leader of the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) and the most powerful figure in the republic, made this announcement this afternoon.

Asked about reports that have been recurring for several days

REFUSAL TO GIVE  
SALUTE BETRAYS  
RED TO NAZIS

Agents Seize Richard Sheringer, One of Most Hunted Communists—Once an Ally of Hitler.

By the Associated Press.

NURNBERG, Germany, Feb. 27.—One of Germany's most-hunted Communist leaders, Richard Sheringer, 28 years old, fell into Nazi hands yesterday because he refused to give the Nazi salute.

According to the *Fränkische Tagesszeitung*, two Nazi security agents spotted him in a motion picture theater as he was attempting to leave while the band stood in salute, singing the Nazi song, "Horst Wessel." Examination of his papers then showed to the surprise of the authorities that he was Sheringer.

As a young Reichswehr officer, Sheringer was convicted of inciting high treason by National Socialist (Nazi) agitation in the army in 1930. Conviction came after a trial during which Adolf Hitler, defending two other officers sentenced with Sheringer, coined his famous phrase, "Heads will roll."

Sheringer's conversion to Communism in 1931 was a national sensation. The announcement that he had turned Communist was made while he was serving the brief term of detention in an army fortress decreed for him by the court.

Describing such a transaction as "nothing new," McFadden suggested that France and the United States agree on a transfer of the Marquesas Islands to the United States in cancellation of France's overdue debt payments. He also urged that a similar deal be negotiated with England and Australia for the Admiralty Islands or the Solomon Islands.

"I am told that Mr. MacFadden offered to transfer the Bermuda Islands to the United States in payment of the original debt and that after some consideration Mr. Hoover declined the offer," said McFadden. "I have been told the alleged reason for Mr. Hoover's declination, but I feel that he should have the opportunity to state that reason himself if he wishes to do so."

POPE ACTS TO PROTECT  
CARDINAL FROM THE NAZIS

Confers Diplomatic Immunity From Arrest on German Churchman  
Pope Declares Paganism.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 27.—To forestall his possible arrest by some zealous Nazi, the title of Papal Legate was conferred on Michael Cardinal Faulhaber today by Pope Pius XI. The office carries diplomatic immunity from arrest and extraterritoriality.

The Cardinal's sermons against paganism and in defense of the Old Testament have made him a target for attacks by various prominent Nazis. Cardinal Faulhaber's pre-Christmas sermons on the Old Testament, in pamphlet form, are among the season's best sellers.

## 'HUNGER MARCHERS' IN LONDON

MacDonald Refuses to See Group

of 40.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Forty "hunger marchers" with several hundred sympathizers tagging along, went to 10 Downing street today to see Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, but MacDonald was at the British industries fair and his callers saw only a housekeeper and one of his secretaries. MacDonald previously had refused to receive the group, partly because he believed on the ground that the march on London was Communist-inspired.

But the men's failure to get MacDonald's ear did not deter the women marchers. They sent two leaders to ask the Prime Minister's daughter, Miss Isabel MacDonald, if she would not receive them "quite informally." MacDonald's action was termed a "grave personal insult," by one of the marchers' leaders, Maxton, a member of Parliament.

## ITALY GETTING RID OF FRANCS

Did Same Thing With Dollars Before U. S. Went Off Gold.

ROME, Feb. 27.—Banking circles reported today that the Bank of Italy was quietly getting rid of its holdings in French francs, amounting to about 200,000,000 francs (\$13,200,000). The bank was offering the francs at a small fraction under the market rate.

It was recalled that the Bank of Italy disposed of its large holding of dollars in February and March of 1933, just before the United States went off the gold standard and, consequently, lost nothing in the resultant slide of the dollar.

NEW HOT BED  
SASH

47" x 67" 1 1/4" Glazed .... \$4.75 Ea.

1x12-16 Cypress Boards.... \$8 Ea.

Buy Now. Prices Will Be Higher.

Get Our Prices on Lumber and Millwork.

ANDREW SCHAEFER

COL. 6375, 4300 Nat. Bridge, CO. 6376.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## SECTION

Movies  
Sports  
Markets

PAGES 1-10B

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934.

THREE BULGARIAN  
REDS TO MOSCOW

Men Acquited at Reichstag  
Fire Trial, but Held Ever  
Since, Are Deported by  
Plane.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—The three Bulgarian Communists acquitted of firing the German Reichstag building in Berlin and expelled from Germany this morning, arrived here by airplane early this evening.

Several thousand cheering Russians greeted them at the snow-covered airport. The Bulgarians—Georgi Dimitroff, Wassil Tanoff and Blagoi Popoff—who were made Russian citizens while in jail in Berlin, were cheered by their names. "Hurrah for Dimitroff! Long live the Red front! Hell the world revolution!" were heard.

"Everything is well!" Dimitroff cried in Russian as he descended from the plane. He was hoisted on to the shoulders of high officials of the Communist International while a band played the Internationale.

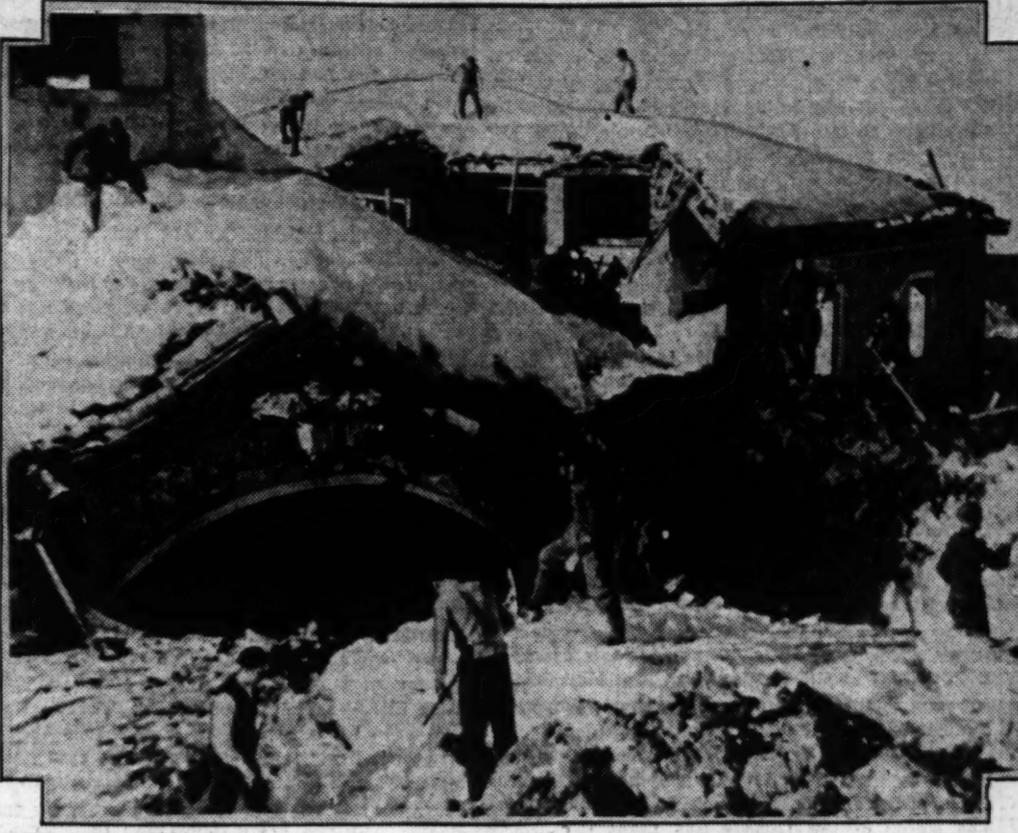
By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The three Bulgarians acquitted in the Reichstag arson trial and since held in "protective custody," although granted Russian citizenship, were released today and departed by plane for Moscow by way of Koenigsberg. They were Georgi Dimitroff, Wassil Tanoff and Blagoi Popoff.

With the Bulgarians' departure ended one of the most stirring episodes in recent German history, an episode which included the beheading of Marinus Van der Lubbe, a Dutch brick mason, found guilty of high treason for starting the fire, Feb. 27, 1933.

So secretly was the deportation

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

## Digging in Ruins of Avalanche-Wrecked Village in Italy



Twenty-two persons were killed and several injured when an avalanche rushing down the side of the Apennine Mountains struck and partly destroyed Bolognola. Militiamen are searching the ruins for bodies and injured, while rescue workers aid them. Survivors can be seen trying to salvage possessions from the ruins of their homes.

FARLEY COMMITTEE TO KEEP  
HANDS OFF IN PRIMARIES

Statement Understood Not to Apply  
in Case of Progressives  
Such as Johnson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Postmaster-General Farley, as Democratic national chairman, in a statement today said the National Committee would take no part for or against any Democratic candidate in a Senate, congressional, state or municipal campaign.

French Senate Kills Tax on Aliens.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The Senate yesterday rejected a Chamber of Deputies measure to impose a 10 per cent tax on salaries of foreign workers in France.

The statement, however, was understood not to apply to Progressive Republicans known to have the

labor for combating separatists, but he never served this sentence. His whereabouts since the Nazi advent to power in Germany was a mystery. Nazi leaders had announced Sheringer fled to Moscow.

Treasury Bills Oversubscribed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday that the \$75,000,000 issue of 182-day Treasury bills dated Feb. 28 were nearly six times oversubscribed. Of the \$420,150 received in bids, \$75,088,000 was accepted. The average interest rate on a discount basis was 0.62 per cent a year.

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"In view of the approaching primaries in many states," it read, "it is only fair that it be thoroughly understood at this time that the Democratic National Committee is not taking part either for or against any Democratic candidate in a Senate, congressional, state or municipal campaign."

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Tenth Street and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory tactics or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggestion to the Real Estate Exchange.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE opposition of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange to the 85-cent school tax rate was a clear instance of a laudable effort, slightly misguided in its direction.

Lest there be any misapprehension, the complainant registered by the property owners represented by the Real Estate Exchange is not against the Board of Education, nor against the best system of education that can be offered to the children of St. Louis. The real struggle is against the disproportionate share of all governmental expenses being carried by real estate. During boom days, with rents at a peak and speculative fever running high, property taxes were a casual incident to real estate ownership—that is, except to the home owner. To him, as taxes climbed, the benefits of home ownership became a little doubtful, but adjustment was made over reason and the tax situation was digested as an unpleasant incident of living.

As the purchasing value of the dollar rose during the depression and as incomes fell, the amount demanded for taxes became a hard sore, a blight that had fallen on all real estate, a plague that precipitated foreclosures on homes—and wiped out even modest returns on investment properties. In other cities, taxpayers' strikes resulted, delinquent taxes impaired city credit and municipal finances were and are threatened. Militant taxpayers' organizations were organized.

Representing the full power of an aroused army of taxpayers, they confronted their state Legislatures and demanded taxation reforms. They asked not a few minor economies, but for a literal new deal in the method of raising governmental budgets—in some states, a fixed limit was set on the proportion of all taxes that could be collected from real estate; in others, the entire ad valorem system of taxation was abandoned in favor of income taxes or sales taxes. But the relief needed was obtained.

In Missouri, such an organized fight has never been made. If the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange is interested sincerely in serving the property owners' interests, it has an exceptional opportunity between now and the next session of the State Legislature by formulating a comprehensive tax reform program, organizing a State-wide taxpayers' organization and masking the program the issue of the fall election.

ARNOLD H. MAREMONT.

Another Street Car Complaint.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE PUBLIC SERVICE CO. certainly put a fast one over on the people when it put the present transportation arrangement into effect. It is causing universal dissatisfaction in every neighborhood that has been affected. People who have been taking a Kingshighway bus and transferring to an east or west-bound bus are now forced to take a street car, where they pack you in like cattle, and it takes from 15 to 20 minutes longer to get downtown.

The fare is the same as high as any city in the United States, and for a cent fare you should be permitted to transfer to a bus on lines where they are operating. In returning to this antiquated type of service, St. Louis has taken a long step backward, and something should be done about it.

KINGSHIGHWAY PASSENGER.

Laclede's Bond Policy.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE with more than casual interest, I call your attention to the recent advertisement signed by the Laclede Gas Light Co., in which occurs the following statement:

"If action should be brought under the mortgage which secures the \$10,000,000 of bonds in the hands of the public to enforce the same, the trustee under the subsequent mortgage would at once become entitled to enforce the foreclosure of the \$10,000,000 of bonds not in the hands of the public, but deposited as collateral."

In other words, the Laclede Gas Light Co. serves notice on holders of these bonds that, if they try to collect what is due them on April 1, they will find the trustee has a card up his sleeve, apparently to defeat their rightful purpose of getting a fair deal.

Since this statement appeared in print, I note that Laclede Gas Co. of 1934 have had a considerable slump on the New York Stock Exchange, showing that timid holders are unloading, no doubt at a loss.

Is this just another instance of the high-handed methods of this company, which has received a just rebuke at the hands of the Missouri Public Service Commission, in dealing with investors who have helped to finance its operations from time to time? W. K. DRAPER.

Joplin, Mo.

Peacocks of the Press.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M. ORT power to you for your scathing rebuke to those strutting peacocks of the press who think the Government is lucky to have them around as self-centered critics. Their shining lights illuminated the path along which the Shylocks of finance and the captains of industry led the country to disaster.

DEMOCRACY.

## BREAK UP THE FUEL RACKET!

It is the Dickmann administration will continue its commendable effort to solve the smoke problem in St. Louis, it will find that at the bottom of this situation lies a cause quite common to all our social maladies in the United States.

That is, we do not make any headway against smoke because there is racket behind the *status quo*. Powerful interests control the situation, and they have controlled it for years. As is usually the case, the predatory hand of Wall Street is not the least of those which paint our sometimes leaden skies.

The obvious way to break up such a racket is for the city to go into competition with the people who control the fuel supply of St. Louis. It is all very well to negotiate with the natural gas people, or to urge the better enforcement of laws requiring smoke-consuming devices. We need all these things, and no prejudice attaches to any of them. It is not in disengagement of the use of oil burners, for instance, that the fight centers upon a fuel which can compete with soft coal.

But we burn great quantities of soft coal because it is cheap. This is the key to the way out. The city can make cheap coke. The experiments with coke are becoming more and more promising. One of the processes which has come into the field is said to coke soft-coal dust at a very low cost. Neither this nor any other such process can be of avail to St. Louis at this time because the fuel racket makes it impossible for outsiders to break in. The charge is freely made that, if the retailers handled such a fuel in competition with present fuels, they would be privy to the wholesalers of other fuels which constitute the bulk of their business. If at least is more powerful than the financial and business ring which commands the situation.

Only courage deserves to be free. We are never going to be freed from the intolerable situation that exists in the city until we move in our own defense. The status of the Laclede Gas Light Co. affords an illustration of what happens when the community remains passive. This company has been exploited for years by various profiteers. The people who own it now are also the owners of a large coking plant on the East Side. Their financial head is Harry Clarke, who bobbed up in a recent Senate inquiry into the financial legerdemain of Fox Films.

Naturally, the Wall Street bankers who ventured something on Clarke's adventures do not want his St. Louis equities impaired. This explains the failure of Laclede to improve its great opportunity in St. Louis. It has the only gas distributing system in the city. It is already in the coke business. What it could do, if it were freed from the involvements of its exploiters, is incalculable. It could give the people of St. Louis natural gas at a price far below the present mixed product, and it could avail itself of new coking processes in soft coal. As the master stands, it can do neither. It can only be part of the fuel racket.

The advantages of a municipal coking plant are obvious. The city would be free to use any process for coking soft coal that serves the purpose of the community. Such a fuel must be cheap enough to drive soft coal out of the field. It would have an advantage over the other cheap fuels in conserving the coal-mining interests across the river from St. Louis. It would keep the business of producing cheap coke from falling into the hands of profiteers and so destroying its usefulness. The city is not in the business of over-capitalization. It does not build financial pyramids. There are no city comptrollers, or mayors, or city counselors, sojourning in Greece for any of these evil practices.

If the city will take some such progressive step as this, it can break up the fuel racket and win the gratitude of the people. The present situation is highly vulnerable. It cannot withstand attack by the City Hall. A great deal of the support which the fuel racket enjoys will desert it as a matter of enlightened self-interest once the blow is struck. Property owners and business suffer material damage from the smoke and see their values crumble year after year. They must perform join in a common deliverance.

Break up the fuel racket!

## NO ANNE BOLEYN STREET.

A respectable London neighborhood and the minds of modern young women must be kept untainted, so the new street will not be named for Anne Boleyn, the London County Council has decided. Thus the unproven charges of Henry VIII and his courtiers, made when the merry monarch wearied of his second wife, still find acceptance in a British deliberative body. Let us suppose, however, that the charges were proved, and that Anne's slender neck was cleaved by the headsman's sword because she was unfaithful to her royal husband. Then the young women of today, who asked who she was, as one councilman predicted they would ask, would have a wholesome moral lesson for their answer, and the County Council, it seems, is highly in favor of moral lessons. Anyhow, if Londoners ever give a grateful thought to England's golden age under Good Queen Bess, they should not feel squeamish over naming a street after her mother, no matter what Henry's charges were against her.

## ONLY MCGRAN.

Baseball has had its kings and captains, a long procession of them, but it has had only one John J. McGraw. As a player, he was the spearhead of that marvelous phalanx, the Baltimore Orioles, with whom every afternoon was the day of judgment and every game a Thermopylae. Here was a team, professional in its consummate technical skill, that had all the fire and zest of the amateur spirit, that joyed in the sheer battling, that found the diamond a field of glory.

It was as manager of the New York Giants through a span of 30 stormy years that McGraw made history, won the sobriquet of Napoleon and became, while yet in life, a legend. The biographical sketches have given the data of his campaigns, his numerous victories, but his place in the sport transcends the compass of words. It invaded and trampled and conquered the fourth dimension. Wherever his team appeared, it was an event. Always his Giants were for always a threat, always a contender, never could be dismissed from the reckoning, likely at any time to start a devastating drive. And McGraw was the team, the great majority who voted for him doubtless expected he would work with the President.

The baseball reporters have told it over and over again, how he directed every move of every man on the field, how he signaled every ball the pitcher de-



WHAT'S SMOKING US UP.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## The First Roosevelt Year

**T**HE achievements of the past year can be measured statistically. But there is perhaps a better measure. A year ago, men were living from hour to hour, in the midst of a crisis of enormous proportions, and all they could think about was how they could survive it. Today, they are debating the problems of long-term reconstruction.

It was a decisive change. When Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated, the question in all men's minds was whether the country could "recover." The machinery of government was impotent. The banking system was paralyzed. Panic, misery, rebellion and despair were convulsing the people and destroying confidence not merely in business enterprise but the promise of American life.

No man can say into what we should have drifted had we drifted another 12 months. Even no man can doubt, if he knows the conditions—which responsible observers hardly dared to describe at the time for fear of aggravating the panic—that the dangers were greater than they have been at any time in the experience of this generation of Americans.

Today there are still grave problems. But there is no overemphasis in dangerous crises. The mass of the people have recovered their courage and their hope. They are no longer hysterically anxious about the immediate present. They have recovered not only some small part of their standard of life, but also their self-possession. The very fact that they can take a lively interest in the air mail contracts and the bill to regulate the stock exchange and the permanence of NRA is the best kind of evidence that the crisis has been surmounted.

Last winter, nobody would have given two thoughts to the air mail contracts. The question then was how to stay out of the breadline, and whether there would be money to supply a bread line, and how to avoid foreclosure or eviction or bankruptcy.

The questions about the future which agitate Mark Sullivan, David Lawrence, and other critics of the administration are very important. They should be discussed thoroughly. But we should not be in a position to discuss them thoroughly if the President had not pulled the country out of the pit and brought about a recovery.

That he is entitled to full credit for inducing recovery seems to me to be demonstrably certain. It is often said that world recovery began in the summer of 1932, and that, therefore, we should have had recovery without intervention from Washington. Let us see.

Let us suppose, for the sake of the argument, that only those things done in Washington have contributed to recovery which have been done also in other advanced industrial and agricultural countries. That is a reasonable test. If, for example, we find that some one of the Roosevelt measures, let us say, NRA, for example, has been adopted only in the United States, then by this test we may conclude that whatever the virtues of NRA, it has not been of direct importance in promoting recovery.

Using this criterion, we may recall the most important moves made by the administration. The first one was the decision to end the political deadlock by bringing about

a concentration of authority. This has been done in every country which was severely affected. Where it has been long delayed, as in France, the consequences have been serious. The President achieved this at once, and demonstrated it by three actions which only a powerful government could have taken. He closed the banks. He reopened them almost immediately. He demonstrated his control over the budget by the Economy Act. The net result of all this was to establish a center of order and power in the midst of panic and confusion.

Knockville can take its choice, but even though it should continue with wholly private operation, it would not again have high rates. The Tennessee Valley power supply will be there in the backround. The reduction that the private utility has offered, should not have been obtained in 10 years of commission regulation and accompanying litigation. The private utility could have stalled that long, at least, by challenging figures and raising the cry of "confiscation."

It was too bad that the utility did not think of lowering its rates until the night before Knoxville people went to the polls. It may be too late, now.

to manage their inflation in a more conventional way because their banking system was working order.

My view is that the three decisive chapters in the Roosevelt program for recovery have been: (1) the concentration of political leadership; (2) the departure from gold and the revaluation of the dollar; (3) the pumping out of funds to consumers of goods.

What, then, about all the other things—the AAA and its schemes for the control of agriculture, the NRA and its codes, the Securities Act and the banking legislation and the stock exchange regulation? They, I think, belong to a wholly different order of things; they have to do with the deeper problems of American life, with the future of agriculture, with the relations of capital and labor, with the regulation of industry, with the conservation of natural resources, with the setting up of new financial standards, with the control of speculation, with the distribution of national income.

They are concerned with the possibility of a better life, of greater equality and more justice, with the protection of the social order, the stabilization of our economy, with efforts to control the next boom and mitigate the next depression. They are designed to apply the lessons of the disaster we have been through. They are intended to avert another, and at least to reduce the evil practices which not only cause so much actual evil, but engender popular resentments that might become too violent for the safety of the Republic.

It would be absurd to pretend that these long-term measures of reconstruction are more than hastily contrived schemes. It would be unreasonable to regard them as perfected versions of the New Deal when every man who knows anything knows they were put together in a hurry by harassed men and are half-unfinished by men who are too busy to think about them.

It is fair to say that critics of these measures should be, if not interested, then at least candid about their interest in wishing to change them. But these reforms are not sacrosanct. They are experiments and only experiments in the long and difficult task of making the modern economic system work with enough efficiency to give security and with sufficient justice to command the loyalty of the people.

This inflationary expenditure has no counterpart in other countries. It is, therefore, debatable as to whether it has been the best method to use. That it involves risks cannot be denied, and the risks ought certainly not to be forgotten. Direct inflationary government expenditure is easier to start than to curtail and stop. The justification for it lies in the fact that our situation differed substantially in several respects from that of England. We were more severely deflated. We had a higher level and a larger volume of debts. And we had a paralyzed banking system, which is only now beginning to show signs of being able to function.

The British have inflated—the last figures I have seen put their inflation at about 18 per cent since 1932—but they have been able

## Bringing a Utility to Time

From the Milwaukee Journal

IF anyone thinks that municipal competition in the utility field doesn't get results, he has only to look at the case of Knoxville, Tenn. That city, seat of the Tennessee Valley Authority, voted recently in favor of a \$3,225,000 bond issue to acquire or build a system for the distribution of Muscle Shoals power. Now the company which serves Knoxville, a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share, is willing to sell its facilities to the city, lease them or operate them itself and reduce rates to a low structure suggested by the city engineers.

Knoxville can take its choice, but even though it should continue with wholly private operation, it would not again have high rates. The Tennessee Valley power supply will be there in the background. The reduction that the private utility has offered, should not have been obtained in 10 years of commission regulation and accompanying litigation. The private utility could have stalled that long, at least, by challenging figures and raising the cry of "confiscation."

It was too bad that the utility did not think of lowering its rates until the night before Knoxville people went to the polls. It may be too late, now.

to manage their inflation in a more conventional way because their banking system was working order.

My view is that the three decisive chapters in the Roosevelt program for recovery have been: (1) the concentration of political leadership; (2) the departure from gold and the revaluation of the dollar; (3) the pumping out of funds to consumers of goods.

What, then, about all the other things—the AAA and its schemes for the control of agriculture, the NRA and its codes, the Securities Act and the banking legislation and the stock exchange regulation? They, I think, belong to a wholly different order of things; they have to do with the deeper problems of American life, with the future of agriculture, with the relations of capital and labor, with the regulation of industry, with the setting up of new financial standards, with the control of speculation, with the distribution of national income.

They are concerned with the possibility of a better life, of greater equality and more justice, with the protection of the social order, the stabilization of our economy, with efforts to control the next boom and mitigate the next depression. They are designed to apply the lessons of the disaster we have been through. They are intended to avert another, and at least to reduce the evil practices which not only cause so much actual evil, but engender popular resentments that might become too violent for the safety of the Republic.

It would be absurd to pretend that these long-term measures of reconstruction are more than hastily contrived schemes. It would be unreasonable to regard them as perfected versions of the New Deal when every man who knows anything knows they were put together in a hurry by harassed men and are half-unfinished by men who are too busy to think about them.

It is fair to say that critics of these measures should be, if not interested, then at least candid about their interest in wishing to change them. But these reforms are not sacrosanct. They are experiments and only experiments in the long and difficult task of making the modern economic system work with enough efficiency to give security and with sufficient justice to command the loyalty of the people.

This inflationary expenditure has no counterpart in other countries. It is, therefore, debatable as to whether it has been the best method to use. That it involves risks cannot be denied, and the risks ought certainly not to be forgotten. Direct inflationary government expenditure is easier to start than to curtail and stop. The justification for it lies in the fact that our situation differed substantially in several respects from that of England. We were more severely deflated. We had a higher level and a larger volume of debts. And we had a paralyzed banking system, which is only now beginning to show signs of being able to function.

The British have inflated—the last figures I have seen put their inflation at about 18 per cent since 1932—but they have been able



By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. WHEN Cordell Hull traveled through South America en route to the Pan-American conference he made one resolution.

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. WHEN Cordell Hull traveled through South America on route to the Pan-American conference he made one resolution. When he came back he was going to clean out some of the career boys, cluttering up his department for years.

Mr. Hull has now been back more than a month. But his resolution will not be fulfilled. Not merely is there to be no house cleaning but the same old career clique which kept in its cocoon during the Hoover days, is now emerging a full-grown and beautiful butterfly.

In fact the same gentlemen who caused such comment in Frank B. Kellogg's day by promoting them to cushy jobs, are now, at it again, and reaping a harvest.

Back in 1927 Hugh R. Wilson, son of the Chicago family of shirt makers, was chairman of the State Department's Personnel Committee, which ruled on promotions. He got himself made Minister to Switzerland. But now, tiring of that job, he is having himself promoted to a new post, one of the most important in Europe.

Back in 1927 also, J. Butler Wright was in charge of meeting dignitaries at the Union Station; was also a member of the personnel board. He had himself appointed Minister to Hungary. Hoover, sick at the career crowd, demoted him to the legation in Uruguay, but now Butler has had himself sent back to the more glamorous environs of Czechoslovakia.

The secret of the career boys' success is twofold. One is suave Billy Phillips, Under Secretary of State and a devout disciple of the creed that diplomatic berths go only to those boasting a private income and a Harvard accent. The other is the President himself.

For several months a petition calling for a bonus vote had been gathering dust on the Speaker's desk. One hundred forty-five signatures were necessary under the rules to make it operative. So one of the newspaper men casually asked Byrnes regarding it.

"There are only 113 names on it," replied Joe.

"If enough names are obtained, do you think the House would pass a bonus bill this session?"

"Unquestionably," said Byrnes.

That was enough for the reporters. Next morning front-page stories predicted that Roosevelt would certainly be given a bonus bill could be passed this session. By noon next day the number of petition signatures had jumped to 127; the following night the required 145 had been inscribed.

The President will now have to wield the Big Stick. •

Paul Althouse, of Metropolitan, Resents Cutting of Master's Scores.

Paul Althouse, "an absolutely American product," a Wagnerian tenor who can use words as "paolooka," hitched his chair closer to a reporter's yesterday at Hotel Coronado and enlarged earnestly on his pet project—Wagner in concert form with the great symphony orchestra.

The success of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe with your fine symphony orchestra is just a further proof of what I say," he said, "bringing the air with a black and white cigarette holder. "The American public does appreciate the good things, and it has a great interest in something different."

"Why, just look at what happened at Cleveland a few weeks ago. The Cleveland symphony presented "Tristan and Isolde" in its entirety in concert form with the full orchestra, at regular subscription concerts at the regular prices. They not only sold out for the two scheduled concerts, but gave an extra performance and sold out, that to do so.

L. D. Madison, Wis.—Attorney for the power interests in the New River case was Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, and once a great liberal. Baker, incidentally, was one of the authors of the act which as a water power attorney he tried to prove unconstitutional.

P. D. New York City—Senator Elmer Thomas, one time congressional spokesman for the Committee for the Nation, has passed on his power with it on the central bank. All that the committee is sponsoring in Congress, Thomas says, is a device of the bankers to "get back into control." The bill would strip the Federal Reserve of practically all power and place it in the hands of a Federal Monetary Authority appointed by the President.

K. V. Manhattan, Kan. — The gross farm income in 1933, according to the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, was \$6,040,000,000, an increase of \$1,240,000,000 over 1932. In addition to these sum the farmers will receive approximately \$289,000,000 from the AAA in the form of rental and benefit payments. In 1929 the gross agricultural income was \$11,918,000,000.

(Copyright, 1934.)

**BAPTIST MISSIONARY SPEAKS TO MINISTERS ON EUROPE**

Anticipated "Bitter War" Between Hitler and Catholic Church in Germany.

The Rev. W. O. Lewis, representative of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in Europe for the last 14 years, spoke on religious conditions in Europe before the Ministerial Alliance at its meeting yesterday at the downtown Y. M. C. A.

One of his comments was that he believed there would soon be a "bitter war" between Hitler and the Catholic Church in Germany. At the same time, he said, Hitler would have to take recognition of the new societies for the practicing of paganism which are now being organized by Matilda Ludendorff, wife of the World War general, and Count Reventlow. There are now 36 of these societies with a membership of 250,000, he said. Their objective is a return to the old German myths and sagas and to "teach bravery and a willingness to die on the battlefield."

Russia, Dr. Lewis said, "may turn to the left" because of its severe oppression of religion. He told of a recent "scandal" in a school where boys were found "sneaking off to read the Bible" and said that many of the young Communists were adopting "a vague and mystical sort of religion."

The legend that Henry Ford is subsidizing the Baptists in Russia with a view to overthrowing the Soviet system is still current there, he said.

(Copyright, 1934.)

## PAUL ALTHOUSE, METROPOLITAN OPERA TENOR, IN RECITAL

Singer to Appear at Odeon Tonight Under Auspices of Civic Music League.

Paul Althouse, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who appeared here earlier in the season with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will give a recital at the Odeon at 8:15 o'clock tonight, under auspices of the Civic Music League. The program follows:

"Winter Parted From the Sea," "Winter Artazars," ... Thomas Arna di Pollesca, from "Radamisto" ... Brahms

"Sinfonie," ... Brahms

"Lieblich wangen," ... Brahms

"Sinfonie," ... Brahms

"O Paradies," ... Brahms

"U' Americans," ... Brahms

"Sinfonie," ... Brahms

"Pines" ...

## LOUGHREN SAYS HE IS IN CONDITION FOR CARNERA BOUT

## Tom Expects to Make Rival Forget All He Knows About Fighting

By John E. Wray.  
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.—"I've never been beaten in a 15-round fight. I think my battle with Carnera will be no exception," said Tommy Loughran, the calm, well-poised 31-year-old veteran, who will essay the role of "giant killer" at Miami, tomorrow. "I expect to show Carnera so many things about fighting that he will forget the little he knows. Sure, I'll give him the first chance at the title," and the urban idol of Philadelphia grinned as he went on tapping his hands for his final workout here, yesterday.

Chatting with Loughran in his dressing room is dangerous to preconceived notions as to the probability that Carnera will knock him out. This writer began the interview with a picture of an aging fighter, beaten several times and knocked out twice, kidding himself that he could gain the long-sought title from a man 75 pounds heavier and a champion of the world with it.

But after coming under the Loughran influence, handicaps shrink, age fades away, over-taxed legs become strong—in short the obstacles seem to fade. Too heavy? Tommy had fought big and little ones, with success. There was Ray Impellitteri, Vittorio Campolo and others—they were not so tough. Too big? "The size of the target helps," observed Loughran in reply. "Then, too, his man has trouble hitting the smaller man. The head is about the giant's only target. A body blow landed by a man mountain on a smaller man is usually good luck."

"Carnera's case is a manufactured fighter. He does things by the book. He will be easy to beat. His left hand will be easy to avoid. His action never varies—I've watched him work."

"He will have to attack, of course. He will lead and I'll be inside and land on his body."

But can you hit a man six feet tall with your left arm as long as a wagon tongue? In the head with a right hand blow, especially if he leans back?

"I have a left hand," observed Tommy. "Why waste rights? He will be easy for a left hook to the head."

But, not so fast, Tommy—how about that Carnera uppercut?

"That's the only really damaging blow he owns," asserted Tommy. "But see here, let me show you what happens to it. Try it on me, like this."

Tommy came in and the writer, coached by Loughran, tried to uppercut—poor stuff even if it had been from the tenth to the fifteenth round."

**Odds of 3 to 1 on Primo Ridiculous, Declares Wilson, Ghnouly's Manager**

Every one in camp confirmed this statement, newspaper men and regular attendants at Loughran's workouts. Gus Wilson, manager of Joe Ghnouly, Eli Hogan and other fighters, who seconded Carpenter for the Dempsey "battle of the century" and later helped Dempsey in some of his matches, told this writer that it was a mistake to underestimate Loughran.

"Ridiculous," he said, when the odds of three to one on Carnera were mentioned. "I think, from what I've seen here, that Loughran has a real chance to win. He's in perfect shape."

Gus has no ax to grind. He is not in any way connected with the fight. He is here to help Eli Hogan who has been fighting in the South successfully. As a veteran observer, his opinion carries weight.

Strangely, to say Carnera agrees with Loughran, at least, according to news reports published here, quoting Primo as saying that he would knock out Loughran in less than 10 rounds, and that if he failed "it will be a terrible fight from then on."

"I'll be all in from trying and won't be able to catch Loughran in the next five rounds," Primo is quoted as saying in explanation.

**Looks Good in Workout.**

Loughran yesterday afternoon gave spectators an example of how to handle big opponents. Two of his sparring mates were "Ace" Clarke, the giant Negro, who gave Carnera such a hard battle and blacked his eye in one of Primo's early engagements in this country. Another sparring mate was Jack Putter, the big British heavyweight, recently brought over by the veteran George McDonald.

Loughran seemed like a tiny pinhead beside the huge Clarke. He had to lift himself on tip-toe, a la Jack Dempsey against Willard, to reach Ace's head. But he gave a masterful exhibition of getting "inside" and then clouting the Negro fighter with both hands.

Putter had as much easier for him. Loughran had away inviting his opponents to come in, caused them into leading and then slipped inside to do his stuff. That will be the campaign against Carnera. Its success is purely theoretical to most of us, but to Loughran it is a foregone conclusion.

If Loughran is at all worried as

## "Old Pete" in New Role as Coach of Girls' Team



Grover Alexander, who helped pitch St. Louis to its first pennant and world championship in 1926, when the Cardinals defeated the Yankees, is now coaching a women's team at Catalina Island, Cal. Alex is showing Marilyn Bowles the proper way of batting, with Lois Harrison acting as catcher.

## WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Jim London, St. Louis, 100, 145; Jim Newell, N.Y., 100, 145; London weighed 200, Stein 205; Mohamed Yousef, 105, Turkey, threw Tim Tinsley, 105, 145, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 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## BOUT

'GRAW'S BODY LIES IN STATE; THOUSANDS PAY THEIR RESPECTS

Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The admiration and respect which baseball fans feel for John J. McGraw, day opened the doors of his home, Pelham Manor to them. All day fans who followed the stories of the New York Giants during the 30 years the "Little Napoleon" managed the club, the older ones who knew or saw him as player with the Baltimore Orioles and the youngsters, to whom McGraw was little more than a tradition out of baseball's past, were allowed to pay their last respects to the dead leader.

**Change in Plan.**

At first reluctant to admit the general public, Mrs. McGraw allowed her decision yesterday after flood of requests had come from miners in all walks of life. Previously only McGraw's close friends and associates had been admitted to the house where his body lay waiting for the funeral services tomorrow.

More than 80 names, most of them well known in baseball, on the stage and in New York official life were placed on the list of honorary pallbearers. Among them were William H. Terrell, McGraw's pupil who succeeded him as manager of the Giants in 1932, representatives of all the National League clubs of the league, George M. Cohen, Sam Harris and De Wolf Hopper, long friends of McGraw, representing the stage and the Lambeth Club, John McCormack the Irish tenor, and Edward P. Mulrooney, former New York Police Commissioner who once was in charge of the police detail at the Polo Grounds, Jerry left the Giants in their training camp at Miami Beach, Fla., to come here for the funeral.

**Funeral Tomorrow.**

The services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Rev. Vincent J. Paul Mulry, pastor of the St. Charles church where McGraw worshipped, will celebrate the high requiem mass and the full choir of St. Patrick's will chant the responses. After the funeral his body will be taken to Baltimore where it will be placed in a vault in Bonnies Cemetery to await burial.

**Frisch Delays Trip to Attend McGraw Funeral.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Frank Frisch, the Fordham Flash who started his baseball career under John McGraw, paid his last respects to the man who made me a good ballplayer" yesterday.

Kneeling beside the flower-covered casket in the Pelham Manor home of the beloved "peerless leader," Frisch said:

"I intended going down to St. Louis today, but I'll stay for the funeral. Nothing could keep me away. John McGraw was one of the best friends I ever had and the man who taught me most of the baseball I know."

**ST. XAVIER QUINTET WINS GROUP TITLE IN PAROCHIAL CIRCUIT**

The St. Xavier team won the championship in the Central Division of the Parochial School basketball league. The Immaculate Conception quintet is the pacemaker of the South Side; Our Lady of Lourdes is the western group leader, while the Northern Division, St. Edwards and St. Stanislaus are fighting it out for the honors, visiting having withdrawn.

**Normandy Meets Cleveland.**

The first game this afternoon at Washington University will be between Normandy and Cleveland at 4 o'clock, the same time that C. B. C. opposes McKinley at University City. With the exception of the Kirkwood-Soldan contest, all other "A" games will take place at Washington, starting at hourly intervals.

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.**

Immaculate Conception, 16; Holy Innocents, 8; St. Francis, 20; St. Anne's, 29; Holy Name, 18; St. Edwards, 37; Pacs, 31; St. Stanislaus, 10; St. Xavier, 16; St. James, 10; St. Mary's, 9; Our Lady of Lourdes, 30; Epiphany, 8; Our Lady of Lourdes.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.**

Immaculate Conception, 16; Holy Innocents, 8; St. Francis, 20; St. Anne's, 29; Holy Name, 18; St. Edwards, 37; Pacs, 31; St. Stanislaus, 10; St. Xavier, 16; St. James, 10; St. Mary's, 9; Our Lady of Lourdes, 30; Epiphany, 8; Our Lady of Lourdes.

Tonight—At C. B. C., Epiphany, 8; St. Francis, 20; St. Anne's, 29; Holy Name, 18; St. Edwards, 37; Pacs, 31; St. Stanislaus, 10; St. Xavier, 16; St. James, 10; St. Mary's, 9; Our Lady of Lourdes, 30; Epiphany, 8; Our Lady of Lourdes.

Friday—At C. B. C., Epiphany, 8; St. Francis, 20; St. Anne's, 29; Holy Name, 18; St. Edwards, 37; Pacs, 31; St. Stanislaus, 10; St. Xavier, 16; St. James, 10; St. Mary's, 9; Our Lady of Lourdes, 30; Epiphany, 8; Our Lady of Lourdes.

Saturday—At C. B. C., Epiphany, 8; St. Francis, 20; St. Anne's, 29; Holy Name, 18; St. Edwards, 37; Pacs, 31; St. Stanislaus, 10; St. Xavier, 16; St. James, 10; St. Mary's, 9; Our Lady of Lourdes, 30; Epiphany, 8; Our Lady of Lourdes.

Sunday—At L. U. Gym, St. Francis, 8; Epiphany, 8; St. Anne's, 29; Holy Name, 18; St. Edwards, 37; Pacs, 31; St. Stanislaus, 10; St. Xavier, 16; St. James, 10; St. Mary's, 9; Our Lady of Lourdes, 30; Epiphany, 8; Our Lady of Lourdes.

**BASKET SCORES**

**LOCAL.** Principia College, 37; Central Wesleyan, 21.

**MUNICIPAL.** Golub's, 34; St. Louis, 26.

**YOUTH LEAGUE.** St. Francis, 31; St. Louis, 24.

St. Francis, 31; St. Louis, 24.

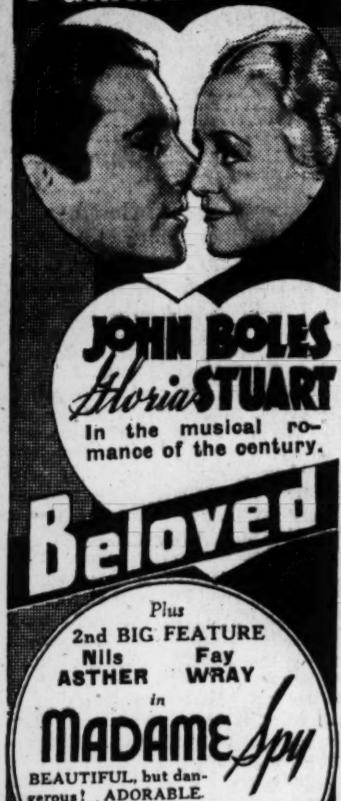
St. Louis, 24; St. Louis, 24.

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JOE PENNER  
In a Hilarious Comedy.  
"HERE PRINCE"

7:30 P.M.

MISSOURI

AMBASSADOR  
LAST 3 DAYS! HURRY!  
GEORGE RAFT  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
in "BOLERO"  
with Sally Rand  
STAGE: Best in a Year  
"MELODY MAD PARADE"  
With JOHNNY PERKINS  
★Ruth Petty ★12 Aristocrats  
★Terrell & Fawcett Others

MISSOURI  
2 HITS - LAST 2 DAYS!  
Richard  
BARTHELMES  
in "MASSACRE"  
"LIKE IT THAT WAY"  
Music, Girls, Romance  
GLORIA STUART, ROGER PRYOR  
Extra! FRANK McHUGH  
"Not Tonight, Josephine!"

Together... for the first time!



CLARK  
GABLE  
CLAUDETTE  
COLBERT  
in  
"It Happened One Night"

Youth Triumphant... Two Souls...  
From 2 Contrasting Worlds... Mated!

Extra! Culbertson Bridge Lesson No. 1, First  
of a Series Explained by the Famous Expert.

BEGINS TOMORROW!

PRICES  
25c TILL 2 P.M.  
35c 2 TILL 6  
NIGHTS  
55c-40c  
Tax Included

FOX  
Last Day } "THE LOST PATROL"  
} "BITTERSWEET"

ST. LOUIS 25  
Now-On the Screen  
TILL 2:  
WHEELER and WOOLSEY  
In Their Latest Laft Riot  
"HIPS HIPS HOORAY!"  
with Ruth Etting  
Added Screen Hit  
"The Tragedy of Mt. Everest"  
Plus on Stage  
GRADE LOMAS WESLEY  
HAYES TRUOPE EDDY  
And Other Big Acts

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American 10c and 15c "BERKELY  
SQUARE"; Leslie Howard, Alice  
Two Gun CASABERGER.

Cinderella 10c and 15c "LITTLE WOMEN"  
Michigan 10c and 15c "DINNER AT 8"

FAIRY 10c and 15c June Knight to  
PALM 10c and 15c "GOING HOLLYWOOD"  
PARK 10c and 15c "LADIES MUST LOVE E"

Hollywood 10c and 15c "Dancing Lady"  
IRMA 10c and 15c "Joan Crawford  
SELECTED SHORTS"

Princess 10c and 15c "Holding in Right to Ro-  
mance" 25c "Gone with the Wind"  
Ivanhoe 10c and 15c "BLIND ADVENTURE" 10c and 25c

Red Wing 10c and 15c "Gone with the Wind"  
King Bee 10c and 15c "The Clouds"  
RIVOLI 10c and 15c "HORSE PLAY" Comedies

PARK 10c and 15c June Knight to  
ROXY 10c and 15c "Gloria" 10c and 15c "Headquarters" 10c and 15c "A Man in a Crowd"

Pauline 10c and 15c "Dancing Lady" 10c and 15c "Joan Crawford  
in" 10c and 15c "Gone with the Wind"

RIVOLI 10c and 15c "HORSE PLAY" Comedies

ROBIN 10c and 15c "Gloria" 10c and 15c "Headquarters" 10c and 15c "A Man in a Crowd"

RIVOLI 10c and 15c "HORSE PLAY" Comedies

ROXY 10c and 15c "Gloria" 10c and 15c "Headquarters" 10c and 15c "A Man in a Crowd"

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL  
GIRL

DR. J. G. and Mrs. Jones 10c and 15c "The  
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## WHEAT MARKET RANGES HIGHER ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 27.—May wheat rebounded 1 1/2¢ today, after a small decline, while July was bid up 1 1/2¢ to 84 1/4¢. The late rally in the domestic wheat market was viewed as reaction from setbacks of recent days.

Winnipeg opened unchanged and was unchanged to 84 1/4¢ up early. The close was 1 1/4¢ net higher.

Liverpool came 4 1/2¢ lower in one cable. The close was 3 1/2¢ net lower.

May wheat opened at 85 up 1 1/4¢ and July 83 bid, unchanged.

Local wheat futures were 21,000 bu. compared with 27,000 last week and 40,600 last year, included 4 car lots and 14,000 bushels, compared with 31,500 last week and 28,000 last year, included 32 car lots, which were 8000 bu. compared with 40,000 last week and 11,000 last year, included 4 car lots and 14,000 bushels, which were 4 car lots and 1 through 34 1/2¢ per cent.

Local wheat futures were 21,000 bu.

Wheat futures were 1 1/2¢ higher to 84 1/4¢ and oats unchanged to 74 1/2¢ lower.

Prices of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange, today, were as follows:

No. 3 red winter wheat, \$2.10; No. 2 hard red winter wheat, \$2.00; No. 49 49 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow corn, 48 1/2¢;

No. 2 white corn, 50¢; No. 2 white oats, 36 5/8¢; No. 3 red oats, 36¢; sample grain 49 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow oats, 48¢;

No. 2 white oats, 48¢; No. 3 red oats, 40¢.

## SHARP RALLY IN WHEAT ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Helped by a strong rally in the silver market, wheat rose late today to almost 2¢ a bushel above yesterday's close.

The upturn of wheat prices appeared to be partly due to the fact that the wheat market had been on a downward trend for a week and had reacted into an overbought condition.

At today's minimum prices wheat was off 4 1/2¢ from last week's top figure.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1 1/4¢ above yesterday's close.

Local wheat futures, up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents.

Grain prices tended upward yesterday, again an irregular start.

Local grain futures market, together with gossip on possible monetary developments shortly, were bullish factors.

Openings at 84 1/2¢ were made by May wheat and corn after showing an All-day gain.

Corn started unchanged to 1 1/4¢ up.

Increased selling, which developed on early fractional advances in the wheat market, was reflected in the market and the market under yesterday's finish and to a new low since Jan. 12. Bears called attention to the advancing grain market, but in view of the recent market's decline, it was not possible to determine developments shortly.

Openings at 84 1/2¢ were made by May wheat and corn after showing an All-day gain.

Scattered buying, nevertheless, made its appearance under 84 cents for May delivery, and a slight upward move to above yesterday's finish. A lull in selling pressure accompanied the new rise.

Local grain futures, up, and provisions again small, totaling but 331,000 bushels today, compared with 400,000 at this time last year.

Corn and oats fluctuated narrowly with wheat.

Provisions were responsive to downturns of oil values.

## FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 27.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous day's local market and quotations received from other markets:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

MARCH WHEAT.

Liv'pool 61 1/2¢ 61 1/2¢ 61 1/2¢

MAY WHEAT.

St. L. 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢

Chi. 87 1/2¢ 87 1/2¢ 87 1/2¢

K. C. 78 1/2¢ 78 1/2¢ 78 1/2¢

Minn's 83 1/2¢ 83 1/2¢ 83 1/2¢

Win'p'p 68 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢

Liv'pool 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢

JULY WHEAT.

St. L. 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢

Chi. 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢

K. C. 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢

Minn's 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢

Win'p'p 66 1/2¢ 66 1/2¢ 66 1/2¢

Liv'pool 69 1/2¢ 69 1/2¢ 69 1/2¢

AUGUST WHEAT.

St. L. 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢

Chi. 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢

K. C. 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢

Minn's 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢

Win'p'p 68 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢

Liv'pool 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢

Chi. 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢

K. C. 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢

Minn's 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢

Win'p'p 68 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢

Liv'pool 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢

OCTOBER WHEAT.

St. L. 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢

Chi. 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢

K. C. 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢

Minn's 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢

Win'p'p 68 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢

Liv'pool 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢

NOVEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢

Chi. 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢

K. C. 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢

Minn's 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢

Win'p'p 68 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢

Liv'pool 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢

DECEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢ 84 1/4¢

Chi. 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢

K. C. 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢ 77 1/2¢

Minn's 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢ 81 1/2¢

Win'p'p 68 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢ 67 1/2¢

Liv'pool 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢ 64 1/2¢

JULY CORN.

St. L. 50 1/2¢ 50 1/2¢ 50 1/2¢

Chi. 45 1/2¢ 45 1/2¢ 45 1/2¢

K. C. 46 1/2¢ 46 1/2¢ 46 1/2¢

Minn's 53 1/2¢ 53 1/2¢ 53 1/2¢

Win'p'p 58 1/2¢ 57 1/2¢ 57 1/2¢

Liv'pool 54 1/2¢ 54 1/2¢ 54 1/2¢

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DECEMBER CORN.

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Chi. 45 1/2¢ 45 1/2¢ 45 1/2¢

K. C. 46 1/2¢ 46 1/2¢ 46 1/2¢

Minn's 53 1/2¢ 53 1/2¢ 53 1/2¢

Win'p'p 58 1/2¢ 57 1/2¢ 57 1/2¢

Liv'pool 54 1/2¢ 54 1/2¢ 54 1/2¢

JULY OATS.

St. L. 30 1/2¢ 30 1/2¢ 30 1/2¢

Chi. 25 1/2¢ 25 1/2¢ 25 1/2¢

K. C. 26 1/2¢ 26 1/2



Man Will Find  
Life's Meaning  
In His Ideals

Happiness Lies in Devotion to  
That Which an Individual  
Believes the Best.

Reading of the Plan  
Martha Carr's Adv

Live Today  
And Not in  
Dead Past

Why Waste Time on Dreamy  
Excursions Into Dear Old  
Yester-ear?

By Elsie Robinson

RAMBLING through the years . . . what a lot of things can happen to you! Sunburn . . . hardening of the arteries . . . sooner or later, no matter how safe you play it, some pest will land on you and cause you plenty of grief.

All right . . .

I can take it. If I've got to have double chins and housemaid's knee, I'll be game. But there's one disease that's not going to make me take the count without a swell, big battle, and that's the commonest of all old age ills.

**THE HABIT OF LIVING-IN-THE-PAST.**

The day I start doing that I hope someone hustles on the scene with a couple of blackjacks, a submachine gun and a gallon of ether, and wipes me out complete. For of all the ignoble ailments, and of all the contemptible ends for a regular human, that one, to me, is the saddest.

I'm over 50. Whoop it up toward 59. And life hasn't been any strawberry waffle for quite some seasons now. Not just my life . . . any life. Everywhere is 500 per cent more dangerous, complicated and cussed in 1934 than it was 10 or even 20 years ago. And any time I want to sit down and snuffle over those dear, dead years, I can have a perfect sweetheart of a time.

I can remember moonlight and roses ad lib, and beaux by the dozen. The dear old cookie jar, The rose bush over the door. Honey-suckle n' hammocks. Ruffled dimity dresses and Strawberry So-ciables on the church lawn. And me, with a 19-inch waist and a bushel of yellow curls, loafing and laughing and loving my way through it all.

Yes, I could certainly have a wonderful life if I wanted to live in the past. I could duck every ugly reality of today...sidestep every embarrassing challenge... rationalize and sentimentalize myself out of every unpleasant responsibility.

Moreover, I'd make myself plenty popular. For all the other lazy, cowardly oldsters who don't want to face the Present, would applaud my excursions into the land of Yesterday, and endorse my alibis.

YET, in spite of these manifest advantages, I repeat...I believe that Living-In-The-Past is the most contemptible of all old-age diseases.

For Living-In-The-Past is not life...it is deliberate withdrawal from life...it is a deliberate choice of death.

YOU'RE AS DEAD IF YOU ABANDON YOURSELF TO MEMORIES AS IF YOU NAIL YOURSELF IN A COFFIN.

Yes, memories are precious. God pity the life that has none of them to turn to! And a loving glance backward, even though it be through tears, is as essential as a brave look forward. But if that backward glance at Yesterday betittles and betrays Today, then it's deadly.

FOR ONE HOUR OF THIS LIVING PRESENT IS WORTH A MILLION YEARS OF DEAD YESTERDAYS.

Salad Dressing  
(Using Leftover Egg Yolks)  
Eight egg yolks.  
Four tablespoons flour.  
One teaspoon salt.  
One-half teaspoon dry mustard.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One-third cup vinegar.  
One cup water.  
One-half cup sugar.  
One tablespoon butter.

Beat yolks, add flour and seasonings. Add water, sugar and vinegar slowly. Stir constantly until dressing becomes thick and creamy. Beat well and pour into jar rinsed out with cold water. This will prevent dressing from sticking to jar. Cool, cover and store in ice box.

When ready to use, the dressing can be thinned a little with sweet, sour or whipped cream.

Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"All is not gold that glitters."

2—"Out, damned spot! out, I say!"

3—"All roads lead to Rome."

4—"Rock'd in the cradle of the deep."

5—"Constant dropping wears away stones."

6—"The King is dead! Long live the King!"

Turn to Page Four, Column Two, for the answers.

Neckwear Styles for Spring



By Sylvia Stiles

NO woman need worry any longer about the problem of putting up a good front. Spring neckwear styles will do this for her, and a thin pocketbook won't mean a handicap.

Collars, guimpes, bibs, vests and gilets all are intent upon accomplishing the same ambition, that of covering the front of a frock. The bigger they are, the better women like them. Practical and most inexpensive fabrics are as successful as the fragile and expensive ones. Piques are competing with fine imported laces. Seersucker is as gay as taffeta and what it must sacrifice in crispness it adds in wrinkles. Linen has been starched so that it can hold its own as well as organdie. Cross-barred dimities are fused up with flutings and other frills that it's hard to tell them from moonstones.

In fact, the role of a collar has become so important that other trimmings have slumped into minor roles. A dress can do without cuffs or without a belt but it can't do without some flashy accessory at the neckline. It doesn't seem to matter whether a collar is round, pointed or oval if it starts high at the throat and proceeds to cover as much ground as possible. A little ruff under the chin is an asset but no greater than a tucked or pleated bosom.

The girl in the illustration is holding up an enormous collar to emphasize its coverage. This collar happens to introduce a jabot, but the others sketched offer other ways of covering the front this season. There is the pique bib, for example, which squares its cor-

ners and ruffles its edges. The collar proper is a small tailored one with pointed ends. Three crystal buttons are added for decoration, and matching cuffs are included with the bib to give you more than your money's worth. Aqua, maize, green, blue and white are the available colors in case you're interested.

The collar in the center of the group was chosen because it shows that there is no half-way business about lacy accessories for spring. Yards and yards of tiny Valenciennes edging are gathered into ruffles and placed on a net foundation. Little godets are added here and there to give that extra ruff and consequently very smart wind-blown effect. The collar snaps at the high round neckline. Other equally attractive collars are fashioned by sewing inch-wide Alencon insertion together, or combining lace and net insertion. Usually these collars fit closely to the neck and are finished with a lace ruffle while they are suffi-

ciently wide to reach the edge of the shoulders.

The vogue of pleated frills that stand up around the neck is illustrated by the third collar sketched in the panel at right. This is made of mousseline de sole, the frill around the neck and around the V-shaped bib front being fashioned of a double fold of the transparent material. A long tailored bow gives a cat's whisker effect to this accessory, and serves as a reminder that any bow whether large or small is a good addition to a spring frock.

Answer: If I were you I should send a note, in addition to the invitation, saying how much you wish they were coming to the wedding (or how much you are looking forward to meeting them—if they are coming). It is conventional to send invitations to everyone—even to the bridegroom. This last because he is supposed to be interested in this actual evidence of the happy day's approach.

Dear Mrs. Post:

This problem has come up in school and the teacher has asked me to write for your opinion: Dr. Mary Jones recently married Mr. Henry Smith.

In the newspaper the other evening a personal item said that they had just returned from their wedding trip, read this way: "Mr. and Dr. Henry Smith, have turned . . . etc." This certainly does not seem correct and yet every form we substitute sounds more awkward. What do you suggest should have been written?

Answer: "Mr. and Dr.—that's not do because she is not Dr. Henry Smith!" The only way to put it clearly is, "Mr. Henry Smith and his wife, Dr. Mary Smith," or "Mr. Henry Smith and Dr. Mary Smith"—unless she is willing, when her name is given with his, to be "Mrs. Henry Smith."

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in Neckwear  
Bridge Doubles

Man Will Find  
Life's Meaning  
In His Ideals

Happiness Lies in Devotion to  
That Which an Individual  
Believes the Best.

the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

the Boston Library, ever so  
many years ago, there was a tiny  
book of "Essays and Poems" by  
Very, edited by Emerson; a  
little volume which did a lot  
during a happy time, it was  
written by Emerson; a  
lot of us who knew the quality  
of his spirit, he attained to real  
happiness.

ones Very was "the hermit  
of our literature," as Emerson  
called him, and all his song  
was variation on one note. Not  
the same key until, by the testi-  
ment of all who knew the quality  
of his spirit, he attained to real  
happiness.

To look at him, to know him,  
a fellow-townsman in Salem  
where he lived, "was to see genius  
moved to and fro in Salem like  
a man who had seen God."

With praise, truly, and it was those  
days that led me to read the lit-  
erature.

When Very met people in the  
set his talk was not about the  
other, but about God. "Brother  
you made the final sacrifice?"  
would ask. By which he meant  
ask if his brother had given  
himself wholly and in everything to  
the will of God—a rather embarr-  
assing query.

Very It was not a pious senti-  
ment; it was just plain sense. It  
is the question of a wise man  
who had found the secret of life,  
it was too happy to keep it. No  
matter what words we use. A  
man will not be happy in life, much  
less find the meaning of it, until  
he gives himself up utterly to the  
greatest and best thing he knows;  
and that was what the poet had  
found out.

(Copyright, 1934.)

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Reading of the Planets  
Martha Carr's Advice

When a Romance Is Doubtful  
In Its Stability, It Is Best  
To Control the Affections

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I am wrong in following the dictates of my own heart, instead of my meager supply of common sense. For the past year and four months I have liked one certain boy. I have gone out with others, but even during a happy time, I would wish I were with the boy I liked so well.

This boy goes with me a while, tires and goes to some other girl. Then he tires of her and comes back to me. We went steady for eight months. Since I am, I make a vow never to speak first. After arguments, he always calls first; and, like the fool that I am, always take him back. I know he loves me better than any girl he knows, but he never takes me out. He has no reason to be ashamed of me. Those who do not come to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

where he lives. At both places it must be given, "Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rhodes (your parents) announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Harold Barclay Morris."

Then you can write little notes to your close friends, if you do not see them and tell them or call them over the telephone and give it to them. The boy will, of course, tell his close friends and relatives and that is all there is to it.

Dear Martha Carr:

PLEASE tell me where one must apply for position of "air hostess."

V. M.

You can make application at the airports, or at the offices of the air transportation companies.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 15 years old and have not been able to go to school for a year on account of sickness. I am so homesick sometimes, and that sort of thing. I wonder if one of your readers has an old typewriter he no longer uses. I think I could pass away many weary hours learning to use it.

My dad has just gone to work after having been unemployed for over two years. So perhaps we could pay a very little for it.

I am afraid this letter is rather unintelligible, but I am writing this without much hope.

M. J. S.

I would think, the boy having left you no uncertainty about the unstable state of his affections, that you might decide to bide your time a little and not carry your heart away from your sleep. So that, not only the boy, but any company you happen to be in, could read what is written there. Let your heart painstake, if you must, but do not allow it to fasten itself on your costume. It will thrive better in private.

With this incident in mind Marks (he tells all this in his book, "They All Sang," published by The Viking Press) wrote:

"My mother was a lady

Like yours you will allow,

And you may have a sister,

Who needs protection now.

I've come to this great city

To find a brother dear

And you wouldn't dare insult me,

Sir.

If Jack were only here."

Marks founded his own publishing house in 1894, now the Marks Music Corporation, on the song "The Little Lost Child." This was the story of a woman who, in a jealous rage, took her babe in arms and deserted her husband. Years later the policeman who found the child on the street, and as the young progress, discovered it in his own daughter whom he has not seen for these many years. Heavy smotting on the part of the female baritones, Little Gilson (torch singer of the nineties), aided by stereopticon slides depicting a lovely patrolman, complete with brass buttons and handle-bar mustaches, rescuing a little girl with golden curls, practically ruined the heart strings. But the audience liked it.

Tony Pastor's Fourteenth Street variety house was packed nightly to hear Miss Gilson sing such songs as "You're Not the Only Pebble on the Beach," "Down in Poverty Row" and "Little Annie Rooney."

Lillian Russell was dazzling the town from this same stage with her voice and beauty.

In those fabled nineties there

was no radio to carry a song to

millions of ears at once. A song

had to be plugged.

A plug was a

public performance calculated

to boost a song and songs usually got

their initial break in the beer hall.

In fact, Mr. Marks says that when

he began publishing there was no

sure way of starting a song off

to popularity than to get it sung

as loudly as possible in the city's

lowest dives. And to get it sung

meant buying beer all around for

the orchestra, whisky for the

bouncer and pigs' knuckles for the

lady singer. By the time the song

rose from the gutters to the first-

floor-front, the ladies at home were

playing it on the piano. And that

meant something. For in those

days there was a piano in every

parlor.

Right now the world is missing

the ray from Mars. This ray comes

down to us full of energy, giving us

desire to push things around, to do

mechanical work, to build homes,

to make roads, to construct machinery,

to fill swamps, to plant crops, to do

all kinds of good and useful things

for the benefit of the community.

We want to use our physical

muscular strength. There is

plenty of this sort of work to be

done and both men and women are

crying out for work. Why don't

we do it? The answer is simple. we

haven't been educated properly.

Parts of the people are aroused to a

fever heat (Mars) because energy

must get out; when suppressed in

its natural channels it breaks out

ights, quarrels, and wars.

Your Year Ahead.

The beginning of increased opportu-

nities for you of this anniversary

will be due after Oct. 25 this year

and for a year thereafter; but up

to you to make the most of them

particularly since from Feb. 6th of

next year you are set to encounter

a concession, a possible showing up

in your affairs. Be alert. Danger:

June 10 to July 20, and Oct. 18 to

Dec. 27.

Tomorrow.

Rockless and rough in the A.M.;

then unreliable in the judgment de-

partment.

the boy give it to those in the place

TUESDAY,  
FEBRUARY 27, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C

The Sentimental Days  
New Frocks on Display

Glamorous  
Touches for  
New Frocks

Clusters of Flowers at Collars  
White Buttons Are Also  
Popular.

By Sylvia

WHEN starched linen and field  
flowers get together on a frock,  
or caris about its color, fabric  
or other details? Navy blue crepe  
serves as well as anything else for  
these glamorous decorations. The  
linen is light blue in shade and  
fashions a windblown collar and  
vest such as Schiaparelli has made  
famous. The cluster of flowers holds  
the collar close to the throat.

Many spring costumes do a lot  
of pretending. A suit tries to look  
like a two-piece dress, and a one-  
piece dress tries to give the appear-  
ance of being in two separate  
pieces. Peplums are responsible  
for the latter idea. One fascinating  
crepe frock, for example, has a  
peplum slashed from a suit to  
emphasize the suit suggestion. A  
wide belt ties with a cord, and there  
are fabric cords at the collar and  
the cuffs.

Graduated buttons make a spec-  
tacular bid for favor on a one-piece  
frock of navy crepe. They are of  
white carmine composition, the one  
that is nearest the neckline being  
as large as a dollar while the one  
that is nearest the waistline being  
no bigger than a dime. A white lin-  
en collar carries on the contrast of  
the blue and white.

Fox fur dyed very light beige  
forms an enveloping collar on a  
stunning brown crepe wool coat.  
This is a full length model with the  
fullness gathered toward the front  
and held there with fabric ties.  
Sleeves are devoid of any trimming  
but are cut so that armholes are  
very roomy and the wrists are very  
tight. Such a coat can be a success  
at any daytime affair regardless  
of its formality.

Retailers report that the vogue  
of turquoise jewelry is running  
rampant. Whether a woman is  
wearing black, navy or brown, she  
is clanging for a touch of this  
lighter and brighter blue. Of course,  
black is supposed to ensemble best  
but women with navy or brown cos-  
tumes don't seem to mind. Very  
wide bracelets and clips are setting  
best in the turquoise colorings  
while the genuine stones continue  
to be reserved for rings and neck-  
laces.

In order to have your hands  
dressed in the latest fashion you  
must buy at least two pairs of cuffs  
with every pair of gloves. Glace  
kid gloves now come with a group  
of buttons on top of the wrist, to  
which fancy gauntlet cuffs are to  
be attached. One pair of corduroy  
cuffs for every day use and another  
of printed crepe for dresser cos-  
tumes will vary the monotony.

Every accessory which shows a  
bold mixture of colors is given a  
Mexican name these days. Belts,  
for example, are falling into this  
classification. Besides the striped  
belts mentioned in the last  
column, there are very fancy  
braided string belts in multiple  
color schemes. You can get these  
with sufficient white among the  
vivid shades to make them look  
quite summary, or those with a  
mixture of dark tones to harmonize  
with early spring frocks.

Some of the most handsome suits  
of the season are trimmed with  
moseline. There is a clever young  
girl's suit, for example, which has  
tuxedo revers of the mole extending  
the full length of the sweater coat.  
At the back, a cow collar joins  
the mole to provide a most interest-  
ing neckline. Another suit de-  
signed for the matron has wide  
flaring cuffs of the mole. Both of  
these costumes are shown in a  
warm tan shade.

Most of the big bow scarfs seen  
in the stores are fashioned of taf-  
feta, but moire is a crisp fabric  
which is gaining in popularity.  
If you choose a movie neckpiece in  
Chinese red to wear with a navy  
suit, you won't have to worry about  
the competition of plaid tufters.

NEVER FORGET THIS TABLET

It Means the REAL ARTICLE



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Remember this for your own  
protection. Tell your friends  
about it for their protection.  
Demand and get Genuine  
Bayer Aspirin.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat,  
pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.



WHEN TIN-PAN ALLEY WAS IN ITS GLORY



RUDOLPH VALENTINO . . . had to stake to coffee money.

drifted out of Tin Pan Alley and into politics.

"My Gal Sal, or, They Called Her

Frivolous Sal," was written by Paul

**GIRL FAMILY**  
By—  
BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER EIGHT.

WHEN Wallace came to call, he and Susan usually sat in the little reception room just across the hall from the parlor. It was a cold-looking room with dark green wall paper and a green carpet. There was a square piano in one corner, and an old-fashioned whatnot loaded with family photographs in another. On the mantel-piece stood the tomb-like white clock that always whirred before it struck. The window curtains were much-mended Battenberg lace—relief of the glorious bygone days when the Brodericks had been able to buy real lace for their front windows.

At night the room was not so gloomy as it was in the day time. Especially on "Wallace nights" when Susan turned on the lamps and lit a fire in the brass-rodded grate.

At ten minutes to eight on this particular night when she went in to start the fire she found John standing there looking out into the darkness of the street. He swung around from the windows when she came in and took his hands out of his pockets.

"Here, I'll light the fire for you." He took the matches from her and struck one to the crumpled newspaper that lay under the logs.

"Going to marry Wallie," he said, turning his head to look up at her. "Gosh, I suppose I should have been expecting it, but I wasn't. I thought you were just killing time with him."

"Don't you like him, John?" He stood up, scowling down at the sudden size that sprang up in the grate. "Do you like him?" he asked, adding:

"What I mean is this, Susan—Do you like him so much that it doesn't make a particle of difference to you whether I like him or not?" Whether anybody likes him or not?"

Susan looked at him, wondering if that were the way she cared for Wallace.

"Because that's how you ought to like him if you're going to marry him," he went on, making a jerky outward movement, with his hands. "The fact that the family thinks he's a wonder boy isn't going to be much of a help to you if you marry him and find out that you aren't so very crazy about him. And I don't think you are, Susie. You just don't have the enthusiasm of a grand parent about your somehow."

"I ought not to talk to you like this, but I want to be sure that you know what you're doing."

"I do know, John." Susan slipped one of her hands into one of his. "I've had a sort of idea for a long time that I might marry him if he asked me—and today when he did, I knew that I wanted to."

"Well, that's just swell then. I had a wild idea that you might be taking Wallie just to get away from this place. But it'd be better to die on your feet right here, like Lutie and Aunt Edna, than to live with him unless you liked him a lot—There he is now."

He turned his head toward the low window, the sound of foot steps came from the stone porch outside and the doorknob rang shrilly through the house.

"Forget that I talked to you like a red-headed stepmother," John said and made for the staircase. It struck Susan for the first time that he usually got out of Wallace's way when he came to call.

She opened the front door. On the porch, with the falling snow making a blowing curtain behind him, stood a man. Not Wallace, but tall, broad-shouldered young man in a gray overcoat. In the light that crept out from the hall Susan saw that he had blue eyes and extremely good-looking smile.

"How do you do?" he said pleasantly. "Mr. Broderick said I might bring some of my things here to night."

SUSAN saw then that he had a large suitcase in one of his hands, and that another one stood at his feet.

"Oh, yes, you're the—you're Mr. Sholes," she said, opening the door wider. "Come in. I'll run up and turn on the lights in your room."

"Thanks." He smiled at her, not with just his mouth, but with his whole face, and a twinkle came into his eyes.

She had always liked or disliked people because of their voices or the way they looked. If their voices were thin and sharp, or their eyes were set too close to the nose, she instinctively drew away from them, much as a child does. She decided, as she ran up the stairs ahead of Mr. Sholes, that she liked him. His voice and his eyes and his smile.

She saw, snapping on the lights in the bedroom, that nothing had been done to make it ready for a stranger. It smelled musty and dusty, the wall was still covered with family photographs in white and gilt frames, and Grandfather Broderick's brushes were still set out on the dresser.

"I suppose you'd like me to get some of these things out of your way," she murmured, picking up the Bible from the bedside table and the toilet things from the dresser.

In the mirror she could see him set one of his suitcases on the center table and open it. From it he began to take books and piles them on a chair beside him. Large, thick volumes bound in tan leather, lettered in black and gold.

"Law books," she thought, recognizing them as the same kind of volumes that lined the walls of her father's little office downtown. In the glow from the light above his head she saw that his hair was dark. Not smooth and glossy, like Wallace's, but crisp as it wanted to curl. In his flat cheeks were

**TODAY'S PATTERN**



1515

**Lovely Blouses**

**Y**OU'LL want lots of blouses in your wardrobe this season. They're so very much "in," and they give you so much variety for such an amazingly little expenditure. The top one of these two sketched is perhaps loveliest in a one-tone silk crepe of your most becoming color. The bottom one, which incidentally, is simply ultra up to snappiness, with that yoke and curved shoulder effect, is particularly nice in a small print.

Pattern 1590 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 1 1/4 yards 33-inch fabric.

Pattern 1515 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 1 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for the Anne Adams pattern (20c for both). Write plainly name, address and style number. **BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.**

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

**Spiced Gelatin Salad Mold  
(Using Spiced Fruits.)**

One package lemon flavored gelatin mixture.

One and two-thirds cups boiling water.

One-half cup spiced watermelon.

One-fourth cup chopped pimento.

One-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles.

One-half cup chopped cabbage.

One-half cup chopped celery.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-tablespoon lemon juice.

Pour water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into glass mold, chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce and surround with salad dressing.

**Sports suits** appear in crisp linens and pique brightened by colorful accents. Costumes of beige crinkled linen, combining slender skirts and loose three-quarter length coats, are worn with short sleeved blouses of multi-colored pique or bright plaid cotton.

A pale blue cotton pique costume which unites a short sieved frock and hip jacket has bright red stitching on yoke and coat hem.

If I ever get there—and assure me

well, the longer you live, the more you're amazed at this and that . . . Now what do you think?

I learn that such slang terms as the following were written 200 years ago, to wit, "A hell of a time" . . . "Down as a doornail" . . .

"Done me wrong" . . . "Beat it!" . . . "Go hang yourself" . . . "I hope to frame thee" . . . "How you do talk!" . . .

The author being Willie Shakespeare!

**CUPID talks it over with Lupe Velez**

**CUPID:** "Lupe, how do you win hearts before I even have a chance to aim one of my arrows at them? Is that nice, I ask you, interfering with my work?"

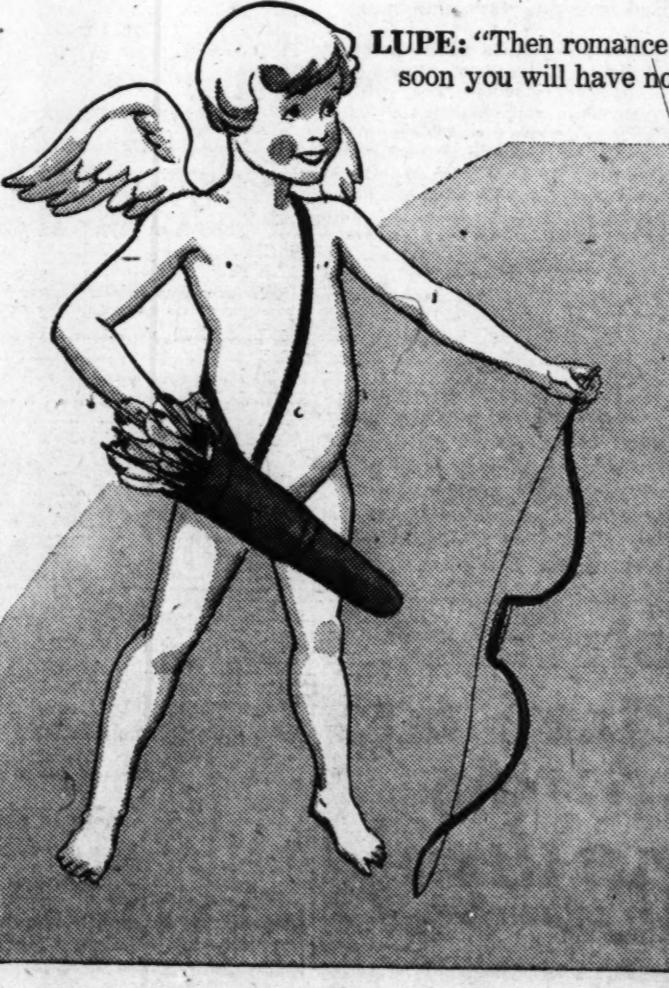
**LUPE:** "No, Cupid, I do not steal your job, I do nothing at all."

**CUPID:** "Maybe if you'd stop using Lux Toilet Soap I'd have more work to do! But while you have such devastating skin . . ."

**LUPE:** "You have a nerve, Cupid! I stop using Lux Toilet Soap? No! Never would I stop using the soap that does so much for my skin!"

**CUPID:** "Well, girls all over the country have found that out, Lupe. They've decided that the soap you use works for them, too."

**LUPE:** "Then romance will come to them. And pretty soon you will have no more job, my little Cupid!"



**The Answers**

1—Thomas Tyrwhitt, English classical scholar and critic of the eighteenth century says this is taken from the French poet Alanus de Insula, a French scholar and philosopher, who died in 1294. The original quotation is "Do not hold everything as gold which shines like gold."

2—Said by Lady Macbeth during the sleep-walking scene in Shakespeare's "Macbeth".

3—Found in "Le Juge Arbitre, Fable XII," by the French poet, Jean de la Fontaine. The first group of "Fables" appeared in 1668. Robert Browning, in his "Ring and the Book," says that "every one soon or late comes round by Rome."

4—Emile Willard, an American educator, born in 1787, used this as the title of his best known poem.

5—Title Lucretius, one of the greatest of the Roman poets, born in 95 B. C., employed the phrase "Continual dropping wears away a stone," in his didactic epic poem.

"De Rerum Natura." Used also by Benjamin Franklin in "Poor Richard's Almanac."

6—When Louis the Fourteenth died in 1715, a captain of the body-guards announced the King's death to the crowd by raising his truncheon high in the air and breaking it saying, "The King is dead."

He then took another staff and waving it over his head, shouted, "Long live the King."

**Louis Quinze  
Modes Inspire  
Spring Styles**

By Rita Ferris

PARIS, Feb. 24.

**THE** clothes worn by the beau of the eighteenth century when

Louis XV ruled France have inspired some of the new spring clothes designed for modish moderns.

The fitted jackets, lace jabots, the satins and cravat silks worn by the foppish dandies of nearly 200 years ago have been adopted by Dilksuha (the Princess de Rohan) to the wardrobe of fashionable femininity. Most of them appear in the afternoon mode.

Suits of quilted black satin are designed with slender skirts and fitted jackets having flared tails longer in the back than in front. They are worn with crisp jabots of white elastic lace falling over the jacket front.

Shown in the Paris spring collections is Dilksuha's afternoon gown, fashioned of filmy black lace, in which are woven figures from Aesop's fables. It has a shirred basque of white pique and collar of the same fabric.

Afternoon coats appear in reversible satin—black on one side, dull rose on the other—designed on slender fitted lines. A number of day coats appear with belts made of shimmering cords.

Accessories, so important an item in this spring's mode, are colorful and striking. Pale pink organdy butterflies with wings outlined in glistening black threads perch on the necklines of black afternoon frocks. Brown taffeta gloves with elastic satin palms appear with green wool street costumes. Domino and dice buttons fasten street and sports coats.

Sports suits appear in crisp linens and pique brightened by colorful accents. Costumes of beige crinkled linen, combining slender skirts and loose three-quarter length coats, are worn with short sleeved blouses of multi-colored pique or bright plaid cotton.

In the same mail, Mel Washburn, also a columnist in N. O., writes me . . . Both gentlemen

would like to show me around town if I ever get there—and assure me

well, the longer you live, the more you're amazed at this and that . . . Now what do you think?

I learn that such slang terms as the following were written 200 years ago, to wit, "A hell of a time" . . . "Down as a doornail" . . .

"Done me wrong" . . . "Beat it!" . . . "Go hang yourself" . . . "I hope to frame thee" . . . "How you do talk!" . . .

The author being Willie Shakespeare!

Well, the longer you live, the more you're amazed at this and that . . . Now what do you think?

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The author being Willie Shakespeare!

Well, the

its by Winchell  
nantic Serial

two Little Bear  
ubs Are Added  
o Puddle Muddle

Mary Graham Bonner

ISN'T Honey Bear going to get up?" Willy Nilly asked as they followed Jelly Bear to the "Oh, has she decided to take her nap?"

She's awake," growled Jelly Bear, "and as anxious as she can be all of you. She's waiting for us—waiting with the sun. I really should say sun."

Is there more than one sun?" asked Christopher Colum-

Crow.

There are two surprises," said Jelly Bear proudly.

They all hurried as quickly as

could. Christopher wanted to

on ahead and discover the sur-

es first, but they wouldn't let

it last they reached the cave,

Jelly Bear said, turning to the

Puddle Mudders:

The surprises are inside."

They went inside and Honey Bear

wed pleasantly to all of them,

do you see what we have?" she

and there in the half-darkness

the cave they saw two little

atures without any fur, almost

in any shape. They were

hidden close to Honey Bear.

"We have two Bear cubs!" an-

nounced Jelly Bear.

"They came to a little while ago and they are

contented just letting Honey

Bear take care of them."

"Aren't they adorable?" asked

Honey Bear, looking happily at all

Puddle Mudder friends, stand-

ing around in the Bear's cave.

"Aren't they perfect?" asked Jel-

ly Bear. They didn't notice that

Puddle Mudders said very, very

quietly "hysterical."

Tomorrow—"Without Sight."

DR. PRICE'S  
Vanilla  
EXTRACT  
You're sure it's  
absolutely PURE

The Bedspring Fence  
List of Radio Broadcasts

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



ROBERT HARRISON—AGE, 90—IS STILL WORKING  
WITH I&R MORLEY, HOSIERY FIRM.  
Fletcher Gate, Nottingham, England

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.

96-YEAR-OLD TWINS—Hale and hearty at 96, Jacob D. Bailey of Stratton, Nebraska, and his twin sister, Mrs. Harriet M. Phillips of Grand Rapids, Michigan, were born in Port Clinton, Ohio, in 1838, and spent their childhood living the hardships of early pioneer days. Later Bailey took up a homestead in Nebraska, and his sister stayed on her farm near Warsaw, Indiana. Both are the parents of large families.

TOMORROW: A STRANGE CHARACTER.

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 500 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KMOX, 1000; KSD, 1100; KSD—MUSICALE.

KMOX—Maria, the Little French Princess. WIL—Unsheath the Danse. WEW—Mary Lou Grierian, pianist. KWK—Last part of Farm and Home program.

12:15 KMOX—"Romance of Helen Trent," WIL—Frank Menges and Allister Wylie, "com" and piano.

1:15 KMOX—"ALDO AND LEON ARCHER," WIL—Helen Scherzer, "com" and piano.

1:30 KMOX—"NURSE," KWK—"com" and piano.

1:45 KMOX—"MERLE JACOB'S ORCHESTRA," KWK—Orchestra, The Melody Boys.

1:45 KMOX—"MERLY MADCAPS," Fred Wad, tenor.

1:45 KMOX—"Plain Bill," WIL—Orchestra, Madeline KWK—Broadcast from five public meetings on NRA crop problems.

1:45 KMOX—"Romance of Helen Trent," WIL—Frank Menges and Allister Wylie, "com" and piano.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

General Asks for Fan Mail

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

GENERAL JOHNSON has asked the public for criticism of the codes.

That's one thing you can ask for and get sixteen ounces to the pound.

It's a good idea, though. Hugh knows that criticism and toothaches fade away when you ring the dentist's doorbell.

You must get your squawk in before March fifth. Contest closes on that date. We don't know what the prize is. But the best letter might receive the worst answer.

We sort of hesitate about criticizing a General. If they like it now they must have changed a lot since the war.

Maybe after hanging around in the NRA the General has reached that philosophical stage where he thinks complaints are fan mail.

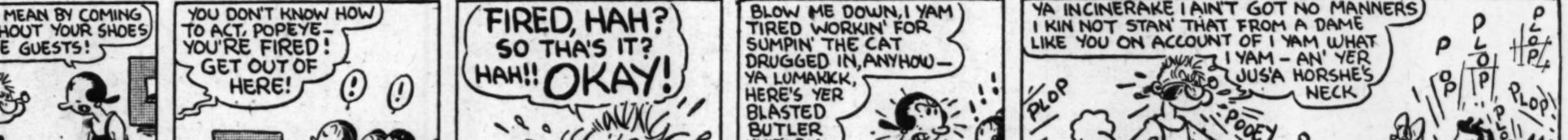
(Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Blocked Traffic. (Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Actions Speak Louder Than Words. (Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

Man in White. (Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Violent Visitors. (Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Sparing Her the Trouble. (Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 86. NO. 176.

SMOOT'S SON GOT \$19,750 ON SIDE WHEN SENATE CLERK

Income Was From Individuals and Companies; Represented Aviation Concern as Contact Man, He Testifies.

'PRESENT EXCELLENT TIME FOR TRUTH'

J. G. Woolley So Quotes Hanshue—Former Says He Resigned in Fear Air Mail Map Meeting Might Be Called Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Ernest Smoot, son of former United States Senator Smoot of Utah, disclosed to the Senate air mail investigating committee today that he received more than \$19,750 compensation from private individuals and companies while he was clerk of the Senate Finance Committee in 1929. Senator Smoot was chairman of the Finance Committee at the time.

Smoot did not disclose the amount received from some companies. Of the total given, \$13,000 was paid him by Vandervoort & Co. for publicity work in connection with a tariff to protect sugar beets, he said.

Wulfsohn & Co., fur importers, paid him \$5005. Smoot agreed. When Chairman Black pressed him as to the services performed, Smoot at first said he didn't know exactly. Later, he said, he made a trip or two to New York and advised Wulfsohn about his financial affairs.

A payment of \$1750 was made to him, he said. Mr. H. B. Alford & Co. Smoot said he did not remember the exact amount paid him by E. S. Anderson, who was in partnership with Smoot's brother in a contract to feed workers on the Boulder Dam project.

Smoot was vague about his work for various concerns. He said he did not remember how many years he had received a salary from Wulfsohn & Co., but recalled that he went to Russia for them in 1926. "What did Wulfsohn pay you a salary for?" Black insisted. "I don't know," Smoot said.

Smoot told the air mail investigators that he represented Western Air Express in Washington in 1928, while receiving \$1000 a year as clerk of the Senate Finance Committee.

Smoot agreed with James G. Woolley, former vice-president of Western Air, that his job had been to keep in touch with the Comptroller-General, who had held up payment on a transcontinental mail contract, and to "contact" members of the House Postoffice Committee.

"You were in the employ of the Senate Finance Committee at the time?" Chairman Black asked. "I think I was," Smoot replied.

Woolley told the committee yesterday his firm hired Ernest Smoot as a Washington representative when Comptroller General McCarl held up payments on the middle continental route contract on the ground it was not let to the low bidder.

Sen. Black asked for \$15,000.

After McCarl rescinded his order, Ernest Smoot then held his bill for \$15,000 for the specific services you instructed me on Nov. 13 to perform in Washington."

Western Air Express refused to pay his \$15,000 bill, and he received only \$2500 for his services, Smoot said.

Woolley said Postoffice Department officials had said the contract would not be awarded without word from Senator Smoot and Representative Gilson, then House Republican floor leader.

Woolley also introduced a telegram purportedly written to the company by Ernest Smoot in which it was said that "if nothing happens first next week, my father and I will see McCarl again."

Smoot testified he had also represented E. D. Alford Jr. and the firm of Donovan & Bond before the Customs Bureau in 1930. He said he thought he had resigned from his Senate post at that time, but agreed his salary was paid for the entire year.

"I was practically assured the matter was settled one way or another," Smoot answered when questioned about the telegram referring to the Comptroller General's decision.

Smoot asserted his father had

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.